Feed the Birds

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Partly cloudy; colder tonight, northwesterly winds; low tonight 15, high Thursday 10, low Thursday night 22.

NINETY-FIFTH YEAR Number 243 Telephones 4 and 5 DIXON, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1945 10 PAGES PRICE FIVE CENTS

Inclement Weather Mars Celebrations of Christmas Day

Snow, Rain, Sleet Ease Up Today; No Frigid Wave is in Sight

(By The Associated Press)

Heavy snowfalls, rain and sleet, which afforded the nation a variety of inclement weather on Christmas, eased up today—and there wasn't a cold wave in the immediate offing.

Fresh snow covered a wide section of the northern half of the country and in the south and southeastern sections skies cleared after sleet and rain yesterday New England states got a combination of snow, sleet and some rain while rising temperatures and a letup in rain and snow was the outlook for the eastern area. An indication was a rise from 1 to 34 above over night in Albany, N. Y.

The only cold spot on today's weather map was in the area around Bismarck, N. D., with a temperature at 3 degrees below zero. Weather in the Florida peninsula cleared and rising temperatures were forecast for Alabama, Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas and other southwest states.

Travel at Minimum

The rain, snow and sleet interfered with rail, highway and air traffic and ice-coated highways in many sections held travel to a minimum. At Indianapolis bus companies called their buses off the highways until conditions improved.

A storm centered today in the northern section of Michigan's Lower Peninsula but the heaviest snow was reported in the area bordering on Lake Superior in the northern part of the state. The falls around Marquette, Mich. measured more than a foot, while in some parts of Nebraska and Iowa, they were almost as heavy

LOCAL DAMAGE SLIGHT

Monday night's snow and sleet storm which continued over Christmas, fortunately caused only minor damage to transmission and telephone lines in Dixon Maintenance crews of the I. N. U. were busy throughout Christmas repairing minor damage to rural lines, which were the most affected. The damage was not as serious as was anticipated at the outset of the storm, and when the atmosphere warmed the sleet turned to a drizzling rain.

The Dixon Home Telephone Co

(Continued on Page 6)

Film Star's Son Dies After New York Fall

New York, Dec. 26—(AP)—Russell Gleason, 36-year-old actor son of screen star James Gleason, fell to his death last night from the fourth floor of the Hotel Sutton, used by the army as barracks for men stationed here.

Gleason, who had appeared in "All Quiet on the Western Front" and many other films, landed on a second floor extension, police said. He had been attached to the Army Signal Corps photo center here. He had been in good spirits shortly before his death, police said they were told by his friends.

Premier Struck in Robbery Attempt

Batavia Java, Dec. 26—(AP)—Shots were fired at Premier Sutan Sjahrir of the unrecognized Indonesian Republic and he was clubbed with a pistol butt today inwhat Anet said apparently was an attempt by several Netherlands Indies soldiers to steal his car.

"I don't think they knew who I was," Sjahrir was quoted by a correspondent of Aneta, the official Dutch News Agency.

Four men in Dutch uniforms in another car pulled alongside the Premier's automobile and fired three bullets against the hood forcing him to halt. Sjahrir reported. He said he had gotten out of his car when one of the soldiers struck him with the pistol At one time, Sjahrir said a Netherlands officer pointed a pistol at his head. He said a group of about 15 men in all approached the car, but fled upon the appearance of a British patrol

British military police arrested six soldiers who said they were Eurasians and Surinamese Netherlands army authorities said there was no doubt that the offenders would be punished

The 35-year-old premier, a key figure in Indonesian-allied relations who has urged moderation upon his followers, returned yesterday from a tour of Java. During his absence the British arrested several Eurasians who were attempting to break into his Batavia home.

Holiday Accidents Take Toll of Over 400 Violent Deaths

(By The Associated Press)

Black crepe replaced the green holly in scores of the nation's homes today as mourning for victims of violent deaths over the Christmas holiday.

A survey disclosed approximately 414 persons were killed violently, with more than half of them victims of automobile accidents.

The traffic fatalities numbered 219 while at least 68 persons died in fires. Violent deaths by miscellaneous causes accounted for 127 victims. These included deaths by shootings, freezing, a tornado, train and airplane crashes and accidents in the home.

The heaviest single toll over the holiday was taken in a hospital fire in Hartford, Conn., with 17 persons fatally burned. Six other persons in Meriden, Conn., died in a fire at home.

Texas and California reported the most deaths by violence, 72 and 46, respectively.

Heavy snowfalls, rain and sleet in many parts of the country kept highway travel at a minimum over the holiday.

The violent deaths by states, listing in order traffic, fire and miscellaneous causes included:

Illinois, 3-1-13; Indiana, 9-0-1; Michigan, 8-1-4; Missouri, 6-3-3.

States not listed did not report any violent deaths.

"Little Glass Eye" to Learn Fate Tomorrow

Yokohama, Dec. 26.—(AP)—An American military war crimes trial commission late today took under advisement the allied case against Tatsuo Tsuchiya, alias "Little Glass Eye," and is expected to announce a verdict tomorrow.

As the commission began its deliberations in the case—the first of its kind in the Japanese homeland—it was announced hearings would be conducted later in the week for two more defendants, one of whom was charged with directing the slaying of an American prisoner.

Tsuchiya was accused of fatally beating Pfc. Robert Gordon Teas of Streator, Ill., a survivor of the Bataan "Death March" who died in the Mitsubishi prison camp.

Meanwhile, Col. Robert V. Laughlin, Eighth Army Judge Advocate, announced First Lt. Ked Yuri will go on trial later this week, charged with directing guards to bayonet an American soldier to death before a group of American officers. Also named for trial was 1st Lt. Chotora Furushima, accused of denying American prisoners food, clothing and medical facilities. Both formerly commanded prisoner of war camps.

Not Working for GM, GI's End Big Protest

Manila, Dec. 26—(AP)—Spokesmen for 4,000 G. I.'s said a mass meeting would be held today to discuss cancellation of a scheduled home-bound transport sailing—after a mass protest march yesterday brought both an explanation and a reprimand from their colonel, who was quoted as telling them:

"You men forget you're not working for General Motors—you're still in the army."

The army newspaper Pacifican attributed the statement to Col. J. C. Campbell, depot commander, who ordered the men to their barracks. He explained that the sailing cancellation was in connection with consolidation of the 21st and 29th replacement troops.

The men dispersed within 10 minutes, discarding their "we want ships" banners.

Trains Full, Marines Hire Taxi for Journey

Dallas, Dec 26. (AP)—Six eastbound marines just back from overseas service, are on the last lap of a coast-to-coast taxicab trip

Sgt. Sam Steinman of Hollis, Long Island, N. Y., said he and five companions had given up hope of getting home until after New Year's Day until Cab Driver Harry Arisohn of Los Angeles told them he would drive them to New York if they would pay the expenses. They left Los Angeles Dec 21 and expect to arrive in New York Dec. 28 or 29

GM, CIO Electrical Workers Strikes in Today's Labor News

Negotiations Resumed in Attempt to Get Auto Workers Back

(By The Associated Press)

The naton's current major labor dispute, the General Motors strike, and a threatened walkout of 250,000 CIO elecrical workers held front rank in post-Christmas business along the country's labor front today.

In Detroit, officials of General Motors and the CIO-United Auto Workers planned to resume negotiations, but the wage issue—the union's demand for 30 per cent wage rate increase—was not scheduled for discussion.

In Washington, officials of the CIO-United Electric Workers whose 250,000 members have authorized a strike in support of demands for a $2 a day wage hike, were scheduled to meet with labor department conciliators.

The Detroit meetings, said Walter P. Reuther, UAW-CIO vice president, was to deal only with procedure for handling local union grievances in the absence of a working contract. Agreements between the company and the union were cancelled after the strike of 175,000 last Nov. 21.

Panel to Meet Friday

The principals in the long dispute, who last week met with the government's fact-finding board, are scheduled to be in Washington Friday when the panel resumes studies of the controversy. It was not disclosed whether General Motors would be represented at the meeting.

Meanwhile, picketing of the strike-bound GM plants, halted over the Christmas holiday, was maintained only on a token basis today.

No date for a strike of the CIO-Electrical Workers has been set, although a union spokesman said it might be called after the first of the year unless General Electric and Westinghouse "at least meet the offer of General Motors for 13½ cents an hour increase."

Resume Negotiations

Federal conciliators have invited GE and Westinghouse representatives to meetings tomorrow and Friday. Negotiations between General Motors and the union are to be resumed after the first of the year, while in Pittsburgh a Westinghouse official said his company still was continuing negotiations with the union.

Also in Washington, Senator Wiley (R-Wis) suggested that la-

(Continued on Page 6)

Jap Commander at Wake to Get Rope

Kwajalein, Marshall Islands Dec. 26—(AP)—A second high ranking Japanese officer—Rear Adm. Shigamatsu Sakaibara—must hang for war crimes.

A military commission on Christmas Day decreed death by the rope for Sakaibara, former Wake Island commander during the occupation, and his executive officer, Lt. Comdr. Sochi Tachbana, for the mass executions on Wake Island Oct. 7, 1943, of 98 American civilian employes of Pan-American Airways. A military commission in Manila recently sentenced Lt. Gen Tomoyuki Yamashita to hang for condoning atrocities by his troops in the Philippines.

Shortly before he was sentenced, Sakaibara—who admitted ordering the executions—requested "that the people who planned and carried out the dropping of the atomic bomb on Japan should be considered in the same light as we."

On Sakaibara's orders, the 98 Americans were blindfolded, marched to the beach, shackled and shot by Japanese riflemen. The admiral told the commission he feared the Americans would aid invasion forces he believed might assault Wake

Senators to See If Military Goods Are Being Wastefully Thrown Away

Washington Dec. 26 (AP)—Senator Knowland (R-Calif), who has seen the waste of war, said today he and fellow senators hope to determine within a month whether military goods are being wastefully thrown away now.

Are usable trucks being pushed over cliffs? Is food being allowed to spoil while children go hungry?

These are among the questions a subcommittee of the senate's defense investigating committee will seek to answer in a month-long 'round the world flight

The trip starts tomorrow. Heading the group is Senator Tunnell (D-Del), an old hand at investigations abroad. The third member is Senator Mitchell (D-Wash)

Knowland said in an interview that the Army during the war had a crackerjack system of salvage which saved "a tremendous amount of shipping" by repairing battle damage. He served as a major in Europe before becoming a senator

"Of course, war itself is a wasteful process", he said. "Then many useful things had to be thrown away. The scorched earth policy is an example of destroying wilfully

"What we want to make sure of is that there is no unnecessary waste now".

30 Miners Trapped in Deep Coal Mine

Pineville, Ky., Dec. 26.—(AP)—Between 30 and 35 miners were trapped in a deep coal mine here today when an underground explosion closed their exit, W. E. Lewis, mine operator, said.

Lewis said the explosion was so deep in the pit that it was not heard on the outside, but that it was believed to have occurred at approximately 8:30 a. m. (CST).

Rescue crews were preparing to enter the mine at 11:30 a. m. (CST) and Lewis said nothing would be known about conditions in the explosion area until efforts had been made to penetrate the cave-in.

He added that it could not be determined immediately what caused the explosion.

Three Persons Die in Blast; 2-Story Building Is Razed

Santa Barbara, Calif., Dec. 26—(AP)—Three persons were killed, a fourth is missing and five others were injured, none seriously, when an explosion of a butane gas truck destroyed a warehouse-apartment building here today.

The dead were tentatively identified as Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson and Caroline Sue Stovall, 10, all residents of the apartments on the upper floor of the two-story building.

Frances Watson, another resident, was unaccounted for but friends said they believed she was out of the city on a holiday visit.

The injured included Anthony Berta, truck driver, who explained the explosion. "I stepped on the starter and the butane just took off."

All available fire equipment fought the blaze, and had it under control within a half hour. Police regulars and reserves were called out to patrol adjacent blocks, where the force of the explosion had shattered virtually every window.

Police Chief L. R. Greenson said patrolmen reported some residents of the 20 apartments had escaped to the street, which was littered with broken glass, metal window frames and fragaments of brick.

The building housed the Santa Barbara Distributing Company's beer and soft drink bottling works, located at Chapala and Cota streets, only a block from the main artery, State street.

Police and sheriff's telephone exchanges were jammed with calls from residents, many of them miles away, inquiring about the blast.

Rock Slide Maroons Pair of Troop Trains

Denver, Dec. 26.—(AP)—Traffic was resumed today over Denver and Salt Lake railroad tracks, blocked 29 miles west of Denver yesterday by a rock slide which derailed an engine and stranded several hundred servicemen on two troop trains at Pinecliffe, Colo.

No one was injured on the train en route from Denver to Craig, railroad officials said.

The troop trains arrived in Denver early today after the tracks had been cleared.

The Weather

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 26, 1945

Forecast—Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday; colder tonight; northwesterly winds changing to northerly, low tonight 15, high Thursday 10, low Thursday night 22

For the 24 hours ending at 7.00 p. m.—

Monday Maximum temperature 28, minimum 17, year ago 24 and 28, cloudy, precipitation .24 inches

Tuesday maximum temperature 34, minimum 26 (year ago 24 and 19), cloudy, precipitation .55 inches, total for December to date 1.14 inches, total for year to date 32.44 inches

Thursday — sun rises at 7.19, sets at 4.35

TEMPERATURES
High Today, low last night

Chicago	37	27
Cincinnati	45	30
Cleveland	40	29
Detroit	39	28
Indianapolis	39	26
Louisville	45	29
Marquette	M	25
Memphis	42	28
Milwaukee	37	26
Bismarck	14	-7
Des Moines	28	18
Duluth	26	11
Kansas City	27	18
Minneapolis-St Paul	24	15
Omaha	22	19
St Louis	34	25
Wichita	21	19
Atlanta	46	31
Boston	40	36
Jacksonville	66	51
Miami	78	71
New York	57	45
Abilene	59	38
Fort Worth	56	38
Galveston	67	58
New Orleans	69	56
Denver	45	21
Helena	22	13
Phoenix	62	41
Salt Lake City	40	31
Los Angeles	62	50
San Francisco	57	51
Seattle	46	44

Allied Far Eastern Commission Leaves for Japan Nursing Ambitions to Supplant Gen. MacArthur in Forming Policies for Nippon

General Patton's Last Ride



The body of General George Patton is driven to railroad station in Heidelberg, Germany, on half-track, driven by Sgt. Henry Mason, of Fort Wayne, Ind., who drove the same half-track in Patton's drive from coast to the Elbe. (Radio photo from Paris, NEA Telephoto)

Truman Celebrates Holiday at Home; Does as He Wishes

President Flies Through Sleet and Rain After Delayed Takeoff

BULLETIN

Kansas City, Dec. 26—(AP)—President Truman revealed today that he will address the country by radio shortly after his return to Washington on the overall legislative program and the state of the nation.

The address, he said, will include not only an explanation to the people of his legislative proposal for ending strikes but will review his entire legislative program, much of which has been stalemated in congress.

Independence, Mo., Dec. 26—(AP)—Completely relaxed after what he described as his "pretty tough" six-hour plane flight from Washington yesterday, President Truman played a belated Santa Claus to his 93-year-old mother today when he drove 20 miles over icy roads to her Grandview, Mo., home to deliver the family Christmas gifts which he didn't have with him when he called on her last night.

Part of the gifts came in by plane with Truman, and part of them had been collected here by

(Continued on Page 6)

Rep. Ervin, North Carolina, Suicide

Washington, Dec 26 (AP)—Clutching a pistol and a razor, Rep Joe E Ervin 11 year-old North Carolina Democrat was found dead in the garfilled kitchen of his home here Christmas day.

Coroner A MaGruder MacDonald issued a certificate of suicide by asphyxiation

Ervin a first-termer, had complained Monday night of an old leg ailment which had been complicated by a fall last week and of a recent heart disturbance He had just been released from Walter Reed Army hospital after two days of treatment

The body was discovered by Theron L Caudle assistant attorney general and close friend, who had called to take the lawmaker to Christmas dinner.

A note on the doorstep addressed to Caudle warned that the house would be filled with gas

Two other notes were on the dining room table One was addressed to Ervin's widow Susan who had gone to Morgantown N C to spend the holidays with her mother-in-law Mrs Carmel J Ervin Sr The other was to a brother, Samuel L Jr former Supreme court judge at Morgantown Neither was made public

His death left the house lineup at 240 Democrats 190 Republicans two minor party members and three vacancies Four Democrats, Reps [illegible] (NY) Ramspeck (Ga) [illegible] (Pa) and Woodrum announced their resignations to be effective at year's end.

New Law, Directed at Reckless Driver, Effective Jan. 1st

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 26—Secretary of State Edward J. Barrett today announced completion of plans for administration of enforcement of the new Safety Financial Responsibility Law which becomes effective Jan. 1, next. The law, passed by the last legislative session of the general assembly, is intended by the legislature to benefit the public generally as well as the careful motorist by striking at the reckless driver.

It provides for a report of every accident involving death, bodily injury or property damage or more than $50 and will require every operator or owner under certain circumstances to show that he is able to pay damages for which he may be held responsible. He may show his financial responsibility by proving that he was covered by proper bond or insurance at the time of the accident, or if not properly covered deposit security after the accident.

The new division, headed by Don E. Chamberlain, Springfield, with B. T. Donne, also of Springfield, assistant director, is now in operation with a small force which will be increased as cases are certified to the secretary's office for action. Copies of the new law and of a comprehensive digest prepared in language for the average person are now available at the office of the division in Springfield.

The division already has taken over administration of the present "proof of financial responsibility" law This requires motorists convicted of criminal provisions of the Illinois Motor Vehicle laws to establish proof of ability to pay damages for any liability during a three year period after court periods of revocations have expired or who have failed to satisfy a court judgment within 30 days.

Expect 30,000 Reports

The new division will administer enforcement of all revocations and suspensions under the Safety Responsibility law. It is estimated that of 110,000 accidents anticipated in the first year of operation under the new law that from 30,000 to 40,000 cases will be certified to the secretary for action.

Barrett defined the law as intended by the legislature to "promote safety on Illinois highways, and to insure adequate compensation to innocent victims of acci-

(Continued on Page 6)

Foreign Ministers Reported Nearing End of Conference

Agreements Reached on Main Questions at Moscow Meeting

Moscow, Dec. 26—(AP)—The foreign ministers of the United States, Russia and Great Britain met this afternoon to clear up the last few details of their conference, hoping to complete by night agreements on a number of details.

They gathered at Speridonifka Palace at 2:30 p. m. (5:30 a. m. Central Standard Time.) Agreements were reported reached on main questions. Informed quarters said the area of agreement was greater than anyone, including perhaps the ministers, had hoped when they met.

The hour of issuance of the final communique was doubtful. A British informant said yesterday the bulletin would be issued at 2 a. m. tomorrow (5 p. m. today CST), but latest indications were that no definite time had been set.

French assent to the procedure on drafting peace treaties for European states still was awaited. The French have indicated, however, they would not object. China already has agreed to the formula.

Agree on Peace Terms

The three foreign ministers already have reached an accord on the procedure for drafting the European peace settlement.

Authoritative quarters said U. S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes was highly pleased with the results of his discussions with Soviet Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov and British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin.

Far more has been achieved, these quarters said, than was even contemplated when Byrnes left Washington. The full extent of the agreements reached was not indicated, but one of Byrnes' aides said the results would not be disappointing

No Word Concerning Bomb

One of the accords was said to deal with control of Japan, which was high on the list of complicated problems on the agenda Whether

(Continued on Page 6)

"Missing" Ring Is Where It Belongs and There Is a Happy GI in Chicago

Philadelphia, Dec 26 (AP)—The "missing" diamond engagement ring today was on the third finger left hand of the girl it was intended for and a Chicago GI had a merry merry Christmas

Pvt. William Sykucki, stationed at the Frankford arsenal here, had a novel idea last weekend He was going to "pop the question" by putting the ring in the center of a box of candy And when his fiancee, Miss Mildred Operman of Philadelphia opened it—"wham."

But the salesgirl accidentally dropped the ring while wrapping the candy. It wasn't noticed until the soldier had left the store.

Local newspapers and radio stations let the public in on the GI's secret in an effort to locate him. But he didn't find out until his girl opened the box of candy at midnight Christmas Eve

"Oh Bill," she said seeing the empty ring box, "is this a joke?"

Then a phone call to the store: "Did I leave a ring there?—and the owner's reply: "I've been searching for you for four days"

Into the candy box went the ring It was rewrapped with new cellophane and pink ribbon. Miss Operman opened it

Then she said "yes."

Members Don't Expect to Find Any Fault in His Administration

Washington, Dec. 36—(AP)—Nursing ambitions at policy making rather than mere advice giving, the Allied Far Eastern commission leaves today for Japan and a look-see at Gen. Douglas MacArthur's administration.

Weather permitting, commission members will board a plane here at 6:15 p. m. (CST). After flying to Pearl Harbor, they will complete the trip on the U. S. S. Mt. McKinley, a Navy command ship. They expect to return to Washington about February 15.

The 10-nation commission made it plain in two months of deliberations in Washington that it does not expect to find any grave fault with the way MacArthur has administered Japan. Most commission members have said they believe the supreme allied commander has done a creditable job.

What the commissioners will do is study carefully how United States directives to MacArthur have been carried out.

Directive Rewritten

Up to now, the commission has devoted most of its time to debating the directives themselves. A basic policy committee under leadership of Australia's foreign minister, Herbert V. Evatt, has rewritten the original White House directive to MacArthur, issued shortly after the Japanese surrender.

This document now has been forwarded to the ten governments for consideration. If approved, it will be forwarded to MacArthur. U. S. officials say this government would have no objection, because the rewrite seeks only to "tighten up" and clarify the instructions.

Some members, however, believe the time is approaching when the commission should take over the actual power to formulate policy for Japan; that once the strictly military phase of the occupation is over, the commission should move to Japan and issue its own instructions directly to MacArthur.

This view brought about the quiet dropping of the word "advisory" from the commission's title in recent communiques.

Sanity Case Begins for Mrs. Mansfeldt

San Francisco, Dec. 26.—(AP)—Mrs. Annie Irene Mansfeldt, society matron, goes to trial today before the same jury which convicted her of manslaughter—this time to determine whether she is innocent by reason of insanity of the slaying of Nurse Vada Martin.

Mrs. Mansfeldt is accused of shooting Mrs. Martin, wife of a Navy warrant officer, because she suspected her of having an affair with her husband, Dr. John Mansfeldt.

Awaits return of Grandson, $1,500

Pekin, Ill., Dec. 26—(AP)—A grandfather set out Christmas presents and a saucer of fresh milk today and said his 14-year-old grandson, who left home Dec. 21 with $1,500 and a pet cat, could come back forgiven.

The grandfather, Henry Gleich, said Richard Mason, 14, was expected home today from Chicago. Chicago police picked Richard for questioning yesterday after the manager of a loop hotel, where he and the cat had taken a room, reported he had an "awful lot" of money for one so young.

Richard told police he had taken the money from a baking powder can belonging to his grandfather, a Pekin city employe. He said he came to Chicago because of Cookie, his cat, which he described as "part Angora".

"The family were always stepping on her tail and saying it was accidental", he told the officers. "They would also let her milk sour. That was no way to bring up a cat".

Police said Richard had tacked instructions inside his hotel room door for the maid, which read:

"1. Don't let the cat out. 2. Don't leave the door open. 3. Stay out from under the bed (where the money was hidden.) 4. Give the cat some fresh milk and put it in her red saucer at the foot of the bed. 5. Don't tell the manager. 6. Turn out the lights. 7. Don't let the cat out".

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Sale of Tickets for State Basket Meet Opens in February

State Athletic Association Announces Rules for Getting Ducats

Champaign-Urbana, Dec 26—Mail orders for 8,500 general public season tickets for the state high school basketball tournament March 14, 15 and 16, will be accepted from Feb 3 to 9 by Jane Geilen, University of Illinois Athletic association ticket office who will distribute them under regulations set by the Illinois High School association.

All orders postmarked between Feb. 3 and 9, inclusive, enclosing money order, certified check, or bank draft, will be placed on an equal footing and will be assigned by lot. Personal checks cannot be accepted and will be returned. Patrons are asked to refrain from sending cash.

Season tickets will be sold by mail only. If space is available, single session tickets will be sold only at the doors. No day or single session tickets will be sold by mail or by personal application.

Can Reject Request

If the number of orders received by Feb. 9 exceeds the 2,500 tickets available to the public, those for which tickets are not drawn will be returned promptly to the applicants. In case all tickets are not sold, announcement will be made immediately and orders accepted after Feb. 9.

Applicants are requested to mark their envelopes "University of Illinois Athletic Association Ticket Office, 103 Illini Hall, Champaign, Ill.," with the notation "State Tournament" below.

The Illinois High School association reserves the right to reject any or all orders, it was pointed out, and also may reduce the number of tickets requested on an order. Under a new ruling this year no order for more than four tickets will be filled.

IHSA has set aside 2,500 season tickets for the 16 schools which will have teams in the finals, to be allotted on the basis of respective enrollments. It also has reserved 1,000 season tickets for principals and head basketball coaches which had teams in the series tournaments. Pincipals and coaches must order these tickets Jan. 20-27.

May Get Single Seats

"Judging from past years, however, patrons probably will be able to purchase a few session tickets, especially for the Thursday morning and afternoon sessions," Mrs. Geiler said.

Season tickets will provide reserved seats for the night sessions and guarantee seats for the day sessions when no single seats will be reserved.

Season tickets will be: adult, $4.50; children's $3 (bonafide pupils in any high or elementary school in the state); principals and coaches, $4 50.

If single session tickets are available, prices will be as follows: adults, day sessions, $1, Thursday and Friday nights, $1; Saturday night, $1.20, children, day sessions, 60 cents; night sessions, 60 cents. Prices include federal tax.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE SCORES
(By The Associated Press)
Detroit 6, Toronto 3

USE 666 COLD PREPARATIONS
LIQUID TABLETS. SALVE. NOSE DROPS
Caution use only as directed

Miami Favored in Bowl Tilt With Sick Holy Cross

Miami, Fla., Dec. 26—(AP)—Coach Jack Harding of the University of Miami grins broadly every time he hears that his football team is favored to defeat Holy Cross in the Orange Bowl on New Year's Day.

Unlike most coaches who prefer the underdog role, Harding believes being on the short end of the odds brings him good luck—and he does so with reason.

In its 10-game schedule the past season Miami was picked the loser only against Georgia and Michigan State. The Hurricanes beat Michigan State soundly, and Georgia had a stiff run for its money. The team lost only to the Georgia Bulldogs and were tied by South Carolina.

Harding says his team is liked because of the weather.

"I think we have a decided advantage", he said. "We've been practicing and playing in warm weather most of the season, and it takes a lot out of a team to come down here from a cold climate." It's the only reason I see for us to be made the favorite."

The Hurricanes have been picked to defeat Holy Cross by only six points but the points may jump after yesterday's climb in the temperature and the all-important fact that the Crusader's great tailback, Stan Koslowski, is in bed with a bad cold and will not be able to appear for practice before tomorrow, if then.

Koslowski has a sore throat and has been running a temperature. Coach John Da Grosa said there also were about seven others who have colds which they caught on the train trip down.

A. L. Records Pin Fielding Title On Champion Tigers

Chicago, Dec. 26—(AP)—The Detroit Tigers had Hal Newhouser and Hank Greenberg as aces in the hole, but their 1945 title performance also was helped by the American league's best defensive line down the middle.

It's an old baseball axiom that the team with the best fielders on a line from the plate to center field is always a pennant contender.

The Tigers, according to official fielding statistics, had the junior circuit's strongest defensive catcher, pitcher, second baseman and centerfielder.

Future baseball generations may wonder about it, but the American league's most efficient outfielder in 1945 was 41 year-old (that much he admits) Roger (Doc) Cramer, Detroit centerfielder, who committed only three muffs in 324 chances for a .991 average.

The best second baseman was consistent Eddie Mayo of the Bengals with .980 as he fumbled only 15 times in 734 chances. Paul Richards, Detroit's string-bean receiver, topped the league catchers with .995, muffing only twice in 407 chances.

Newhouser, the season's best pitcher led his mound colleagues in fielding as he handled 82 chances without mishap.

Rounding out the all-star infield on the basis of fielding statistics were Mickey Rocco of Cleveland at first base with .992 on 10 errors in 1,328 tries, shortstop Vern Stephens of St. Louis .961 on 28 errors in 723 chances and third baseman George Kell of Philadelphia, .964 on 20 bobbles in 551 risks.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT
(By The Associated Press)
PHILADELPHIA—Willie Weisel ... Philadelphia knocked out Johnny ... 127 Philadelphia 125

Wrigley and Bluege Named Outstanding in Baseball for 1945

Newhouser Top Player Choice in Sporting News List

St Louis, Mo.—Singling out the outstanding baseball figures of 1945 for their contributions to the game during the past season The Sporting News, national sports weekly, today announced its annual selections of the No. 1 men of the year from the majors to include Philip K. Wrigley, head of the Cubs, Ossie Bluege, manager of the Washington Senators; Pitcher Hal Newhouser of the Detroit Tigers and Joe Mathes, head of the St Louis Cardinals' farm system.

Named in the minors are Bruce Dudley, president of the Louisville American Association Colonels, Frank (Lefty) O'Doul, manager of the San Francisco Pacific Coast League Seals, and Gil Coan, outfielder of the Chattanooga Southern Association Lookouts, who goes up to the Senators for a trial next spring after only two seasons in Organized Ball.

Wrigley Pleases Fans

Wrigley was cited for his willingness to risk a huge sum of money in the largest cash deal of the year for a single player in the purchase of Hank Borowy. Though the pitcher was waived on by all other major league clubs, Wrigley bought him on the assurance the New York Yankee hurler might keep the Cubs in the pennant race. The Chicago club owner also was commended for his policies of catering to the customers that resulted in the Cubs attracting a gate of 1,037,026 for games played wholly in daylight.

The managerial skill of Bluege in bringing the Senators from a last-place position in 1944 to a battle for first place the past season, without any outstanding reinforcements and without either a regular .300 hitter or slugger, while forced to make many substitutions throughout the season, was held to outweigh the achievements of Charley Grimm and Steve O'Neill in winning the 1945 pennants.

Mathes Picks Talent

Newhouser was hailed not only as the greatest pitcher of the season—because of his 25 victories against nine defeats while working in 313 innings in 40 games, striking out 212 batters and yielding an average of only 1.81 earned runs—but as the outstanding player of 1945, whose work, when the going was toughest, clinched the pennant and World's Series for the Tigers in crucial contests.

Mathes' keen appraisal of talent in the minors that gave the Cardinals a replacement for every star drawn into the military services, or injured, was credited with helping the Redbirds to stay in the pennant race.

Establishment of an all-time attendance record for Louisville of 320,180 and winning of the American Association play-offs and Junior World's Series gained the award for Dudley. O'Doul's nursing of a weak pitching staff and shaky infield during a trying season to win his third successive play off title in the Pacific Coast drew praise as an outstanding managerial achievement in the minors. Coan was hailed as the brightest star in the minors, as attested by his record that showed him playing in every inning during the season, hitting .345 to lead his league in home runs, 16; in doubles, 40, in triples, 28; in hits, 201; and with 37 stolen bases.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Sterling Boxers Go Up Against Clinton

Sterling, Ill. —(Special)—The first of a series of pre-Golden Gloves tourney amateur boxing cards will be presented at the Sterling coliseum Thursday Dec. 27, at 8:30. The initial card will consist of at least six high class boxing bouts, more if possible, and one amateur wrestling match.

A team from Sterling, headed by Arden Jackley Bkr. 2/c, holder of the lightweight and welterweight title at Miami, Fla., and holder of trophies for the featherweight and lightweight title of the navy in Florida, will appear together with Lyle Holy, Don Poston, Donald Hayes of Sterling, and Ray and "Sonny" Hicks of Harmon. This group will meet a team from Clinton, Ia. The Clinton team will consist of boxers entered in the Clinton Golden Gloves tournament to be held in that city Feb. 19-20-21 and 23.

An all-star pro wrestling card will be presented Jan. 3, with an Australian tag team match between Billy Konke and Billy Goelz meeting Pete Bartu and Leon Kirilenko. Friedrich von Schacht meets The Green Hornet, the mystery man. Both bouts are best two out of three falls.

Mikan Eyes Two Records Against Young Illini Team

Champaign, Ill., Dec. 26—Big George Mikan, All-American basketball player from DePaul, has set his sights on two records for the Blue Demons engagement with Illinois in Huff gymnasium Saturday, Dec. 29.

First Mikan would like to smash the present Huff gym scoring record of 40 points, set by Andy Phillips in 1943, and second he'd like to go over the 100 mark in games against Illinois in three seasons.

With the Illini weak at center, Big George might conceivably hit Phillip's record. Mikan scored 37 points in DePaul's tournament two weeks ago, which is his best performance this season and a record in Chicago Stadium. His all-time high of 53 points was made in Madison Square Garden last spring.

He needs 32 points to reach the 100 mark in scoring against Illinois. On the first occasion that Mikan faced a Mills' five, an engagement in Chicago Stadium during the 1944 season, he was held to just 11 points as the Illini won 45-33.

Last year in the first DePaul-Illinois battle Mikan scored 26 as his team lost 43-40. He upped this total by two in a return engagement at Champaign, hitting 10 baskets and 8 free throws as DePaul broke the Illinois jinx 63-56.

That brings his total to 68 in three games, an average of 22 67. If he maintains that pace, he'll end competition against Illinois with 90 points in four games, but Mikan has shown such improvement this season that with a little incentive, a 32-point performance is not unlikely.

Bob Rowe, 6 foot 7 inch freshman from Warren, and Bob Menke, Elgin, 6-3, and also a freshman, will draw the assignment of attempting to stop George in the tilt.

Scribes Say Giant Sports Boom Sure

New York, Dec. 26—(AP)—Now that peace has come once more to a war-weary world, this country is set for a tremendous sports boom that may overshadow even the terrific twenties, sports writers from coast to coast agreed today in a poll conducted by The Associated Press.

Asked to speculate on the effects of the war on sports of the immediate future, the writers were virtually unanimous in their belief that the expansion of the nation's sports program will surpass anything ever seen in previous years.

Such phrases as "we are cascading into the biggest sports boom America has ever known" and "a sports boom the like of which this nation has never experienced" were sprinkled throughout the ballots.

Many writers were of the opinion, however that sports will not return to prewar standards until 1947, although most of them predicted that once the program swings into high gear it will snowball into amazing proportions.

There were some who pointed out that prewar stars, both amateur and professional, who returned from the armed forces hit their stride immediately despite the layoff. And these suggested that the anticipated boom was already under way.

Oregon Gets Nod from Dopesters for Carroll Cage Meet

Play in the annual Mt. Carroll high school invitational basketball tournament opens tonight in the high school gymnasium with four games carded, the first starting at 6:30 o'clock. Semi-finals are set for Thursday and consolation and championship games Friday. First games Thursday and Friday nights start at 7:30 o'clock.

Oregon and Stockton get the opening call in first round play and will be followed by Mount Morris and Lanark; Mount Carroll and Fulton; Savanna and Warren, in that order.

On their season's records, Oregon and Savanna are pre-tourney favorites and doped to reach the finals Friday night. Both schools boast experienced, well-drilled outfits and unless upset by a dark horse should battle it out for championship honors.

Lanark may be a surprise factor in tourney play. The Canning City five has been handicapped the past week by illness of several players but if the team is physically in good shape it may take a kick at the often-battered dope bucket. The Lanark-Mount Morris game tonight could be the best of the evening.

The host team lost an early season start to Fulton and will have a chance tonight to even the score and remain a title contender. In its last two games, against Shannon and Stockton, Mount Carroll tallied better than 50 points each start. The improvement is traced to Carroll's 6 ft. 7 in. center, Baldwin, who started the season with little experience on the hardwood but is fast learning to use his height to advantage. Against Stockton Friday he chalked up 26 points, 18 of them in the last half.

Tigers Work Again After Holiday Feast

Dallas Tex., Dec. 26—(AP)—The University of Missouri Cotton Bowl Tigers—still stuffed to the poppin point with turkey, dressing and all the trimmins'—pay for their holiday fun with a hard scrimmage this afternoon.

Coach Chauncey Simpson announced the scrimmage session, probably the last before meeting Texas' Longhorns New Year's day, after his 36-man squad had been entertained at a Christmas night dinner-party given by the Dallas Chapter of the University Alumni association.

Normal Coaches Get Back to Campus Jobs

Normal, Ill., Dec. 26—(AP)—Two Illinois State Normal athletic coaches, just back from war, will return to the campus here at the start of the second semester, January 28.

They are Harold E. Frye, assistant baseball and football coach, who has been with the aviation branch of the navy as a lieutenant since Feb. 1, 1943, and Eugene L. Hill, head tennis and wrestling coach, and director of the intramural sports program, who joined the Red Cross in the summer of 1942 and spent 31 months in the South Pacific.

LARGEST INDUSTRIES

The largest allied industry in the United States is the textile industry. Railroads rank second, public utilities third, and construction fourth.

DON'T CASH YOUR WAR BONDS

YOU MAY BORROW

$20 to $300

TAKE 12-18 MONTHS TO REPAY

COMMUNITY LOAN
OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE
PHONE 105

How Well Has General Electric Met These Objectives?

HIGHER WAGES

Here's how General Electric's increased production and efficiency have affected G-E workers. *Average hourly earnings for men, not including overtime pay,* have gone up as follows:

1935	$ .72
1936	.73
1937	.81
1938	.87
1939	.86
1940	.85
1941	.89
1942	.96
1943	1.05
1944	1.09
1945 (Sept.)	1.09

Overtime pay gave G-E workers more on top of this. G.E. has made jobs for nearly three times as many. 55,766 worked for G.E. ten years ago. 145,000 have jobs today, and at much higher pay.

LOWER PRICES

G.E. has an obligation to a second group of people—the public. The public wants improved products at fair prices.

"More goods for more people at less cost"—G.E.'s goal—is not a part-time assignment. It is a job for management and worker alike if G. E. is to keep growing, keep raising wages, keep making jobs for more workers.

A few figures show typical price decreases:

Refrigerator	1935	$199.00
	1941	129.95
Lamp	1935	.15
	1945	.10 (PLUS TAX)
Transformer	1935	76.32
	1941	69.30
Motor	1935	12.80
	1941	8.50
Radio	1935	47.50
	1941	27.95

FAIR PROFITS

G.E. during the war earned 4.7¢ on each dollar of sales. Of this, 4.1¢ was paid to its more than 200,000 stockholders, and the remaining six-tenths of a cent on each dollar was retained in the business to assist in carrying on and expanding its operations.

All money earned over this 4.7¢ was turned back to the U. S. Government. G-E cost-saving methods had made war goods for less money than the Government expected.

These dividends have been paid per share of common stock since 1935:

1935	$ .70
1936	1.50
1937	2.20
1938	.90
1939	1.40
1940	1.85
1941	1.75
1942	1.40
1943	1.40
1944	1.40
1945	1.60

GENERAL ELECTRIC'S OBJECTIVE is to keep prices moving downward, keep wages going up, and to earn a fair profit. This calls for volume production, more efficient work and methods. With the help of every single employee, General Electric believes it can show our country, as it did in wartime, an example of American enterprise at its best.

More Goods for More People at Less Cost

GENERAL ELECTRIC

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

Of Interest To Farmers

Digest of the News for
Poultry Raisers
A Weekly Letter by Frank Prieb

"Those farmers who were foresighted enough to have pullets in production this fall have certainly been cashing in."

That comment from a produce man in northwest Iowa is the best tip I can think of on how to make money on poultry this coming year. Have the foresight to start chicks early enough so your pullets will be in full production in the fall, because that's when there is real money in eggs.

I've never been able to see where there's much profit—or much satisfaction—in having a flock of pullets coming into production when egg prices hit bottom in the spring of the year.

The big profit is in fall eggs.

People look at the egg market in October and November and wish their pullets were laying. But wishing doesn't put money in your pocket.

Starting chicks early will.

In fact, the only way you can have pullets in full production in time to take advantage of the fall egg market is to start chicks early—and I mean in January or February. That's having the "foresight" which, as my friend pointed out, pays off so well.

Good Market for Early Springs

As a matter of fact, it isn't only the fall egg market on which people who start chicks early make money. They are the same people who cash in on the fine market for early springs in May and June.

I'm not pointing out any new or startling facts. Everyone who raises chickens knows when the market for springs and eggs are highest. The thing that's hard to understand is why more people don't plan far enough ahead so they can take advantage of the best markets.

I'm convinced that proper timing will do more than any other one thing to increase your profits on poultry.

Actual records kept by a group of Iowa farmers, most of whom were raising heavy breed chickens, show that those who started their chicks in February made 60 per cent more profit on their poultry sales than those who started chicks in March, and almost seven times as much as those who started chicks in April.

During the next two months you will have more time to take care of chicks than you will later in the spring. And with the equipment most of you have, you're independent of the weather, as far as starting chicks is concerned. You can start them whenever you want to.

And certainly, if you're raising chickens for the profit you can make on them, the sooner you can start them, the better.

An increased food supply of 11 per cent or more above the prewar average is the prospect for the average civilian food consumer in the United States next year.

Cattle Pests Can Be Controlled; DDT

Effective aid in controlling livestock pests can be obtained by using the popularized insecticide, DDT, according to B. S. Recker, entomologist with the University of Illinois agricultural experiment station and State Natural History Survey.

When used to control lice and flies on cattle, DDT has been most effective when applied as a spray. The Insecticide controls lice and practically eliminates the fly problem with livestock when applied at two- to three-week intervals during the summer. In powder form it gives good control of chicken lice and feather mites on poultry.

The water-type spray is generally recommended for use on livestock, since there are few dipping vats in Illinois. Oil solutions will do the job but present a greater hazard to men and animals, requiring further research before their general use can be recommended safely.

The water spray should contain 2 to 4 pounds of actual DDT to 100 gallons of water, and a regular orchard or garden spray can be used to apply one-half gallon of spray per animal.

Dusts containing 1 to 5 per cent DDT have obtained good results when used to control cattle lice during winter months. Two thorough applications of 3 to 4 ounces of 1 per cent dust for each animal at 10-day intervals may be sufficient, but a dust containing as much as 5 per cent DDT may be needed if animals are not thoroughly and carefully treated.

Residual-type sprays are highly effective in controlling flies in the buildings, but Decker cautions the treating barn alone will not destroy all flies. Fly control requires treating both barn and livestock, as well as observing sanitation practices to eliminate breeding places for flies.

Farm Animals Should be Treated at Once

The fall of the year, just before livestock is being put into permanent housing for the winter, is the proper time for the application of parasite control measures.

Veterinarians at the University of Illinois department of veterinary pathology and hygiene make the suggestion that all classes of farm animals should be treated at one time for best results and economy in treatment.

Since houses furnish as much shelter for various parasites as they do for animals, it is important that all buildings used for this purpose be throughly cleaned and disinfected before the animals go into winter quarters.

It is a wise farmer who will make arrangements now with his veterinarian to treat all his animals for worms and other parasites. Feed is never cheap enough to feed worms and lice. Ewes should be freed of nodular worms, and horses and mules of bots. Cattle should be treated for lice and warbles (grubs). Pigs may be checked for mange and lice and treated for nodular worms at the same time

A few dollars invested now in eradicating parasites will pay good returns throughout the winter and spring months.

From 1935 to 1939 civilians consumed 126 pounds of meat on the average. In 1944 they consumed 150 pounds, and the forecast for 1946 is at the rate of 145 to 155 pounds

Can Control Udder Disease By Proper Care, Management

The idea that bovine mastitis can be controlled by rigid application of practical sanitary and management methods is supported by observations made on about 75 commercial dairy herds over a period of one and a half years, according to the department of veterinary pathology and hygiene, University of Illinois.

By following proper milking procedure, removing sources of teat and udder injuries and using sanitary precautions, the dairyman can reduce the cases of acute mastitis among affected cows and prevent its spread to other cows—in addition to increasing milk production and saving labor and time.

Citing examples of the mastitis control program, the veterinarians noted one herd of 36 Holstein cows, of which 34 were affected. Suffering from acute and chronic mastitis for years, the herd's milk was not acceptable for human food. Following laboratory examination of milk samples, 14 cows were sold for slaughter, 14 treated for mastitis by the local veterinarian and a rigid milking procedure started. A month later, milk from the herd was acceptable as fluid market milk. Four months later, when four cows had freshened to make a 26-cow herd, the daily milk production was twice that of the original 36-cow herd.

On first consideration, the department says, many herdsmen refuse to give the recommended milking procedure a thorough trial protesting that it is too complicated and time-consuming. Dairymen who have tried the system have demonstrated that it saves time and labor.

That a large percentage of acute mastitis cases are initiated by teat and udder injuries emphasizes the need for removing the sources of such injuries from pastures and barns. Broken fences, trash piles, makeshift gates, etc., are some of the hazards. Overcrowding and insufficient bedding are the most common causes of injuries in the barn. Unclean or worn-out teat cup inflations in milking units or operation of the units at too high or too low vacuum or with too many or too few pulsations per minute are other causes of teat injury and infection.

The department emphasizes that once the dairyman understands all the problems of mastitis control, the success of the control program rests with him and his management. It will succeed to the degree that he applies the recommended control measures.

Electricity Works on Illinois Farms

Monthly use of electricity has increased 15 per cent, according to figures just released by the Illinois Commerce Commission on nine major utility companies of Illinois, comparing September 1945 with September 1944. The number of users has increased 7 per cent over the year. The cost of electricity to the user dropped from 3.68 cents to 3.56 cents per kilowatt hour, while the average use jumped from 163 kilowatt hours to 175 kilowatt hours a month.

This shows that the average Illinois farm has enough electricity to light the home and outbuildings; pump all of the water necessary for the house and barn use; wash; iron; and operate the refrigerator, radio, and all the other small chore gadgets and shop equipment about the farm, points out R. R. Parks specialist in agricultural engineering, University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

Low Producing Cow Should Be Culled

Making the greatest profit from a dairy enterprise requires a continuous culling program to keep the herd free of inefficient producers, according to J. G. Cash dairy husbandry specialist, University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

Low-producing cows lose money their costs being greater than their returns. Citing examples from a dairy cost study made in 1938-39 in the St. Louis milkshed Cash says the study showed that the average cow producing 9,000 pounds of milk per year netted $28.43. The average 7,000-pound cow netted $2.37, while the average 5,000-pound cow lost $13.80.

Dairy herd improvement association records showed that cows with average production of 300 pounds of butterfat return an average of twice as much above feed cost as cows with an average production of 200 pounds butterfat. Considering that the average production per cow in Illinois is less than 200 pounds of butterfat, Cash says it is obvious that many cows are unprofitable and should be culled.

Production and feed records are essential to intelligent culling. The dairyman needs to know the production and feed costs of each individual cow, since the cost of production per unit of milk varies with the production level of each cow. By comparing the production and feed cost of the cow, the dairyman can see readily which cows should be culled as unprofitable.

PAW PAW
DORIS MEAD
Reporter

P.-T. A. Christmas Party

On Thursday evening a large number of people gathered at the Paw Paw high school auditorium where the Parent-Teachers association held the annual Christmas party. The pupils of the school presented the pageant, "Christmas," the mystery of the Nativity in pantomime and in carols of many countries, and the curtain rose promptly at 8:00 o'clock. This was under the direction of Mrs. Edith Bauer and was an excellent presentation with Mrs. Bauer's ability being reflected in the fine performance achieved by the students. The costumes were designed by Mrs. Helen Pelletier and home economics I students and were most attractive. Mrs. Joanna Jumy and Miss Bina Miller had charge of the stage scenery and Mrs. John French served as the pianist throughout the pageant. The ushers for the evening were Fred Burnette, Howard Rogers, Bob Torman, Kenneth Carnahan, Geraldine Knetsch and Doris Lee Burnette and Arthur Wells had charge of the tickets. This was an outstanding performance and something that hadn't been attempted in several years. The program and cast were as follows:

Cornet soloist, Patty Torman.

Narrator, John Stevens.

First innkeeper, Gerald Manahan.

Second innkeeper, Eugene Lutz.

Third innkeeper, Joe Jones.

Joseph, Stanley Oftedal.

Mary, Mary Florence Jump.

Angels, Joyce Tarr, Lois McCord Addis Nevins, Virginia Eich, Theodora Rosenkrans, Betty Luce.

Village children: Carmen Johnson, John Torman, Jan Prentice, Patsy Manahan, Marilyn Kaiser, Lois Rosenkrans, Clarence Eich, Marilyn Schlesinger.

First king, Ernest Cardel

Second king, Leonard Rogers

Third king, Leon Schlesinger.

Balcony choir of high school girls. Helen Gaines, Dorothy Jones, Norrea Coss, Doris Spears, Eunice Hoelzer, Eleanor Abell, Gayle Willard Rita Wells, Carol Rosenkrans, Vernadine Brewer, Evelyn Hoelzer, Marian Dickie, Corrine Schlesinger Kathleen Rafferty, Lucille Miller, Joyce Carnahan.

Shepherds: Lewis Miller, Donald Mortimer, David Wells, Gerald Coss.

The elementary and grade school choirs were also featured.

After the curtain had been lowered upon the final selection of the pageant, Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus and Sammy Claus made their duly appearance and this, of course, was of great joy to all of the children. Mrs. Floyd Nevins and Mrs. S. R. Dickie helped the Clauses see to it that every child was remembered with a lovely box of candy and Bill Grove had charge of the beautifully decorated Christmas tree laden with all kinds of gifts. After all of the children had met and talked to Santa, they departed a very happy group, and the older people reported the pageant a huge success and each and every one contributing towards its success should be commended.

School Program

The annual Moffatt school Christmas program was presented at the school on Friday night, and a large number were in attendance. The teacher, Mrs. Hugh Wells, and her students had the school rooms attractively decorated for the occasion, complete with a beautifully trimmed tree on the stage. A most entertaining program as follows, was presented:

"Welome," Deloris Donoho.

"Keeping Still," recitation, Donna Prentice.

"Too Late to Worry," song, Verle Spears.

"The Last Rehearsal," playlet, with Norma Schoenholz as the teacher and featuring the following numbers: "The Real Boy's Christmas," by Milton Hoelzer; "Merry Christmas," by Norma Jones; "Christmas Shopping," by Betty Barker, "A Boy's Problem," by Roy Jones; "If I Were Santa," by Milton Hoelzer; "Who Was to Blame," by Joe Hawbaker; "Santa Up to Date," song, by Diana Prentice, accompanied by Betty Barker at the piano; "March Militaire," piano solo, by Betty Barker.

"It Had to Be You" and "Honey Song," songs, Charles Wright.

"We Three Kings of Orient," song, Robert Schoenholz, Charles Wright, Verle Spears, accompanied by Betty Barker at the piano.

"Santa's Little Toy Store," song, lower grades.

"Santa Is Coming Tonight," recitation, Norma Schoenholz.

"The Five and Dime," recitation, Robert Schoenholz.

"Fussy Old Maids of Lynn," song, Charles Wright, Milton Hoelzer and Robert Shoenholz.

"Meet Me in St. Louis," tap dance and song, Betty Barker, Norma Jones

"Darktown Strutters' Ball," tap dance and song, Verle Spears.

"Good Night," Deloris Donoho.

Grand finale with Miss Rita Wells as the accompanist.

When the program was completed the remainder of the evening was spent in visiting. During the fun, Santa Claus called and fulfilled the dreams of all the children by presenting them with lovely gifts and boxes of Christmas candy. It was late when Santa left and the children then departed also, and all agreeing that this was indeed a merry Christmas.

Legion Notes

The following special notes on the Smith-Reynolds Post No. 511 have been received. Comrade Samuel A. Miller is reported to be confined to Mt. Alto hopsital, Washington, D. C., and slowly improving. He will appreciate cards and letters from any of the members, so comrades get busy and unlimber and let Sam know we are still thinking about him and wish his speedy recovery.

Dr. Fleming, the commander, has been informed by state headquarters at Bloomington that our post is the winner in 1946 membership for the 13th district in having the highest percentage of World War II members as compared with 1945 membership in the post.

Our thanks to Dr. S. C. Fleming and Jim Knetsch for their energy and effort in collecting about sixty dollars and purchasing the Christmas gifts to be sent to hospitals "to the Yanks who gave."

Comrade Julius Brewer has been appointed manager for the baseball team which our post plans to sponsor during the coming year, so all the local ball players should see Julius if they want to be on the team.

Walter Stevens recently received notice of his appointment on the speakers committee by state Commander Omar J. Mackin as the member from the second division.

We are happy to welcome the following new members to our post who are veterans of world War II, Arthur G. Shaddick, William Latimer, Elmer F. Politsch, Marvel Z. Coss, Clyde Mason Jr., and Norman B. Hopkins. That makes a total of 34 World War II vets on its membership. The latchstring is out for the rest of you who haven't signed up yet. We will need everyone of you in the fight that is ahead of us to get what is coming to you. You are entitled to an adjustment, and the Legion will fight until you get it.

Comrade Everett Smith who was confined to St. Mary's hospital in Chicago for an operation has returned to his home and at once the commander announced another fried chicken dinner should be held with "Chef" Smith commanding.

Letter Heads
Bill Heads
or
Envelopes?
See B. F Shaw Printing Co.

DRIVING INSURANCE

Some people are calling it "Driving Insurance". You are probably more familiar with the regular name "Automobile Insurance" but under the new Illinois Safety-Responsibility Law which goes into effect January 1, it really is "Driving Insurance". For it protects your right to drive which, under the new law *can* be taken away from you if you cannot establish your financial responsibility after an accident in which anyone is injured or damage in excess of $50.00 done to the property of any one person.

If you don't have "driving insurance" you'd better get some quickly. This easy, legal means of establishing your financial responsibility may be a life saver for you some day.

Don't delay. Get in touch now with

F. X. NEWCOMER and COMPANY



BUILD FOR THE FUTURE

Many a good calf's future worth has been reduced by mistakes or ailments in starting. You'll need the best possible cows as time goes on; it's cheaper to raise them than to buy them.

Pillsbury's Best

CALF STARTER PROGRAM

— is now relied on by good farmers everywhere, instead of the old milk and gruel method. Pillsbury's Best saves about 4/5 of the milk to sell — formerly used by the calf. That's 15 to 20 extra cans, at a sweet extra profit. It's easier to do a better feeding job, too.... Ask for the Pillsbury Calf Management Bulletin.

Clayton Rhodes
FEED SERVICE
117 PEORIA AVENUE PHONE K1692



Pillsbury Pete says: Calf starter hasto have the vitamins and minerals and stuff the little rascals need. Pillsbury's Best has 'em

Master's Sale of Real Estate

AT 113 MADISON AVE., DIXON

SATURDAY, JAN. 5, 1946

AT 2:00 P. M.

The undersigned will sell at auction, 7 room MODERN HOUSE, with Lot 50x95 feet.

TERMS OF SALE—25% cash; balance on approval by Court; free of Taxes for year 1945; subject to right of tenant to occupy premises until Feb. 1, 1946; must sell for a least two-thirds of appraised value.

Will furnish ABSTRACT OF TITLE.

At ONE o'clock, same date, SMALL AMOUNT OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS will be sold FOR CASH, by EXECUTOR OF ANNA HOLMES ESTATE.

JAMES E. BALES,
Special Master in Chancery

IRA RUTT, Auctioneer

FEARER & NYE, Oregon, Ill.
GERTRUDE G. YOUNGMAN, Dixon, Ill.
Attorneys

Public Sale

We are holding a sale of high grade Holstein cows at our farm located 2½ miles east of Sterling, 1 mile north of old Route 30 on old Polo road, on

Friday, December 28th

COMMENCING AT 12 O"CLOCK

50 HEAD OF CATTLE 50

46 milk cows, some fresh, balance heavy springers; 1 registered Holstein bull, 2 years old; 3 grade bulls. All T. B. tested. We are keeping first calf heifers only.

TERMS---CASH

No property to be removed until settled for.

Frank A. Glasser, owner
Post Office, Sterling R. 1.

CRUM & BELLOWS, Auctioneers
CLAYTON SCHUNEMAN, Clerk

FHA

LOANS

Attention Farmers

Protect your livestock and equipment by repairing your buildings through FHA loans.

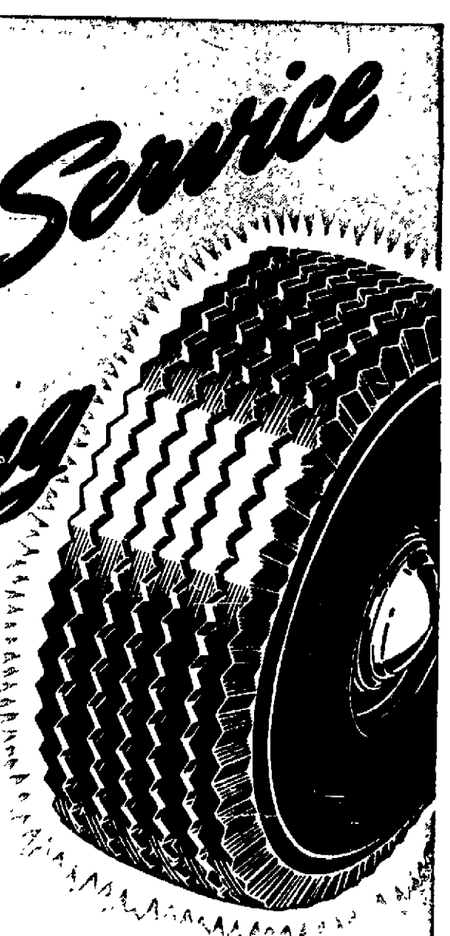
- Easy-to-Pay Back

VISIT US TODAY
NO OBLIGATION

PHONE 7

CITY NATIONAL BANK
— DIXON —

30 Minute Service on Recapping



WE LOAN YOU TIRES WHILE WE RECAP YOURS

It takes approximately thirty minutes for us to install our "loaner" tires on your car. Then your tires will get our quality recapping job, careful in every detail. We will not sacrifice quality for haste!

LET US SAVE YOUR TIRES WITH

Firestone
FACTORY-METHOD
RECAPPING

Only Firestone recapping gives your tires the famous DeLuxe Champion Gear-Grip Tread, the tread with extra depth for extra safety, extra traction and longer mileage. Only the best quality tread rubber available is used. Both materials and workmanship are guaranteed.

6.70
6.00 x 16

NO RATION CERTIFICATE REQUIRED

DIXON ONE STOP SERVICE

106 PEORIA PHONE 212

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Dixon Evening Telegraph
ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by The B. F. Shaw Printing Company at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois, Daily Except Sunday

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Dixon, Illinois, under the act of March 3, 1879.

For additional information concerning The Telegraph, its terms of subscription, etc. see first column or classified page.

A Thought for Today

For there shall be no more any vain vision nor flattering divination within the hous of Israel—Ezekiel 12:24.

* * *

They who delight to be flattered pay for their folly by a late repentance—Phaedrus.

Clem's Dilemma

We couldn't help sympathizing with Prime Minister Attlee in the dilemma precipitated by R. J. Thomas' request that he, as a General Motors stockholder, intervene on labor's side in the UAW-GM strike. (Mr. Thomas evidently didn't understand that Mr. Attlee, on the government's behalf, was simply holding the stockholders' stock, which was borrowed and put up for collateral on an RFC loan.)

Mr. Attlee, Laborite, might well have been itching to jump in on the strikers' side and tell off General Motors. But Mr. Attlee, head of government, probably couldn't have helped thinking how handy it was to have that GM stock to secure a badly needed loan of American dollars. Officially, though perhaps reluctantly, Mr. Attlee must have been on the side of management. At least he couldn't afford to offend GM.

This small incident seems to sum up Mr. Attlee's contradictory situation. Domestically he is trying to get started on the socialistic program which the English voters ordered when they elected him. But outside the boundaries of the United Kingdom, Mr. Attlee is no more disposed to preside over the liquidation of the British Empire than was his predecessor.

Britain must trade to live, no matter who her prime minister happens to be. And so Mr. Attlee finds himself being a mild radical at home and a Tory of the Tories abroad. Politics has seldom made stranger bedfellows than the split official personality of Britain's prime minister.

News Behind the News

By Paul Mallon

Washington—Santa Claus was not so visibly prominent this Christmas and I have wondered why. The old gentleman who has personified for many generations the spirit of benevolence, was less in the news, in pictures, on street corners, and in the top departments. Early in this season I visited one of the nation's largest department stores and found not a picture, or even the usual marked living representative, dressed in brilliant red with white trimmings. The central attraction, instead of the usual St. Nick, was a motherly young lady, modernly dressed in her street clothes, who sat on a low stool. She put her arm around each tot before a brightly-lighted, glass-enclosed wind volcano from which brilliantly colored cellophane balls erupted. It was some sort of a game of chance, she was explaining to the youngsters, apparently with prizes. Since then, elsewhere, my impression has been confirmed that the living embodiment of the merry old fatman no longer extensively pervades the Yuletide atmosphere.

My inquiries for explanations drew various replies. Shortages of materials due to war, was offered as one; the disinclination of many children to accept the old legend with marveling eyes and innocent hearts, was another. This is the atomic era, I was told, an era of realism, of tot precocity. The toys prepared by the manufacturers were preponderantly mechanical devices for boys, even the most youthful, the theory being to awaken and stimulate their minds, I was told. On the other hand, an unusual number of old-fashioned dolls were being offered for the girls, although in the stores I visited, child-girls were as much interested in the mechanical and mind-developing toys as the boys.

* * *

Is Santa to be exploded with the atom? If this is to be his fate in realism, I shall not greatly mind. The legend of Santa, I believe, was a German fable developed only a few hundred years ago from the ancient Biblical character of St. Nicholas, a bishop in Asia Minor who died somewhere around 345 A. D., a patron saint of Russia, Greece, mariners, merchants and children. It was the Germans, I think, who made him the bearer of gifts on Christmas Eve.

The fable never struck me as particularly inspiring, I must confess. For a child, disillusion must follow credulity in the fable. The disillusionment may strike deeper into the child mind, than did the happy credulity. I wonder if the ill-impressions of final knowledge do not make the whole story a little on the minus side.

But if Santa Claus is to be a casualty of realism, he cannot leave behind a vacuum. If realism is to set the fashion, it cannot merely debilitate old Santa alone, and stop there, leaving us unrealistically suspended without inspiration, or lost in a void of Christmas commercialism, or wandering confused in the cross-currents of modern thought in a spiritual maze of nothingness.

Christmas is the birthday of Christ. Realism cannot avoid that conclusion. Some debate could be started by historical technicians as to whether December 25 was the actual day. It may have been another. But Christ was born, all realism tells us, and He did preach the doctrines of Christianity which all realism today reads for one reason or another.

The spirit of Christ in his phase as a child, would not be a bad substitute for the Santa Claus legend. Why not extend, promote and commercialize that? This story, too, is one that all children can understand and even the uncomprehending mites of humanity may view with their wondrous eyes and innocent hearts, in appreciation, with stimulating inspiration. Here, in the picture of the Cradle at Bethlehem, is not only the patron of Russia, Greece mariners, merchants and children, but all humanity. The picture will last as long as the atomic or any other era of this world lasts, as the true essence, the genuine unfabled spirit of Christmas, the desire to give, to volunteer love and material things to others.

As I say, I would not mind to see old Santa go if we really get back to realism.

Fair Enough

by Westbrook Pegler

(Copyright, 1945, by King Features Syndicate.)

New York—Driving to the office this morning, George Spelvin, American, thought as follows:

"Still, I don't know, because, whereever you looked in the stores, with any little no-account nightshirt or a piece of lady-pants with a ribbon on it, why it was $28 'and we can't guarantee delivery', and if you go into a restaurant they cut your ears off and fry them in deep fat, and here I certainly wish I could get even a look at a new car and put some money into circulation for something useful but I can't even buy a set of chains and I hope nobody is asking me how those kids are expecting to get by on $25-$30 a week to start, especially with a wife and baby or a baby on order and I certainly don't wish I was that poor Truman with all those strikes and you can't tell how it goes with Russia.

* * *

"Although I bet if I was to meet some Russian and we could speak some language to get along together why I would find he was a pretty good egg because they say they like to drink and as far as Communism is concerned why that seems to be strictly export goods because it seems like there is a small bunch of head bosses and they live on caviar and highly seasoned viands like our new dealers and you can't tell me those ordinary Russians enjoy getting their gizzard blown out just because the big guys decide to take over China or Turkey and I just never could understand why, if they are so dead set on rescuing oppressed minorities, they don't set up a couple thousand of those good, luxurious trains on those efficient Communist railroads and give them a nice warm strip of land along the Black Sea instead of needling the Arabs all the time.

* * *

"And, still, if it was me, you wouldn't find me investing my savings in some nice little house with a yellow tile bathroom and all like that, and then, after I get gypped by the plumbing manufacturers and the contractors and the inspectors, well, then the OPA says I have to rent it for $37.50 a month because I notice that Harry Hopkins did all right for himself, leaping from $15,000 to $25,000, and they all like a profit in their own line and the way the old man took that John Hartford for that $200,000 don't look like he was indifferent to a nice clean-up, and yet those veterans simply have got to have houses to live in, or there will be hell to pay.

"And just to think, we were hollering murder about extravagance and balance the budget and a lot of our cities are just like a mess of old, run-down ruins, and then we whipped up factories all bigger than anyone ever saw before, and barracks and battleships for a war and we sent things all over the world and built warehouses and docks and railroads and now we say we can't even build a million or so houses for the boys who did the fighting and let them pay for them on time because that would upset the economic system whereas the economic system has got so you don't find anybody willing to take a chance building a house for rent.

* * *

"Well, if I was Truman, I would want to crawl up in somebody's lap and bawl my eyes out or check out some night in a car with a good set of tires and the old lady and the kid and the dog and I would head for some place like Wyoming or Montana where they have good fishing and hunting and you can buy you some lumber and nails and I would get a couple of the neighbors to help me slap up a nice warm little shack and, after all, it isn't so long since that is the way they done out around Missouri and Kansas where he come from and I bet his mother can tell him about times when they didn't have gas-stoves and electric lights and some of them lived in sod-houses but they were solid people and most of the mothers taught the kids good lessons and they grew up American and now Harry is president of the U. S. A.

* * *

"Because, the way I see it, well, I don't know but it seems to me if they had of been working for a ten per cent raise or, say, anyway, fifteen, they would still be ahead of where they are now, when you consider they are off the payroll for fifteen or twenty weeks and meanwhile nobody can get a new car so people go around spending all these millions for a lot of trash merchandise that nobody wants, anyway, but you have to do it or you feel like a heel and it would be better to give them the cash money and tell them to save it for when they can buy something really useful and nobody gets any benefit, but the air is full of arguments and lies and we all forget that the Germans and the Japs were the enemies and start pulling each other apart and here I am late again but after all I can't control the blizzard, you know, so if you are dissatisfied with my work, of course, undoubtedly other arrangements doubtless can be made.

Good morning, Mr. Nilly. Nice Christmas, I hope".

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the friends who sent letters, cards, flowers and fruit and made many friendly calls on our loved one during her long stay in the hospital. We also wish to thank those who assisted at the last rites. They are greatly appreciated.

Rober Baumgarten and Frances
Evelyn Kendel
Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Good
Mr and Mrs. James Lang and Family
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Drew
Adv.tf*

An average-sized submarine contains about three tons of tin.

Deaths

ADMIRAL LORD KEYES

London, Dec. 26—(AP)—Admiral of the Fleet Lord Keyes, one of Britain's outstanding naval heroes and leader of the spectacular Zeebrugge raid in the First World war, died in his sleep today at the age of 73. He had been ill three weeks.

Admiral Keyes was credited with a large part of the success of combatting the German submarine menace in World War I, and as commander of the Dover patrol he organized the famous St. George's Day operation which sealed up the Bruges canal in 1918.

Retired in 1935, he returned to active service in 1940 after serving as a Conservative member of parliament. As director of combined operations in 1940 and 1941, he was one of the sponsors of the Commandos.

In 1940 he played a part in an unsuccessful attempt to repeat the blocking of Zeebrugge and Ostend. He disclosed two years ago that such an attempt was made while he was in Brussels as liaison officer. Three blockships were sunk in the canal at Zeebrugge, but the blocking of Ostend failed.

The casein in milk is being utilized in the making of felt for hats.

"IVES" Quality
CONCRETE VAULTS
Manufactured by IVES CONCRETE CO DIXON ILL.
The finest you can buy!
moderate in cost.
ASK YOUR FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Report On the War

By General George C. Marshall

Biennial Report of the Chief of Staff of the U. S. Army 1943 to 1945, to the Secretary of War

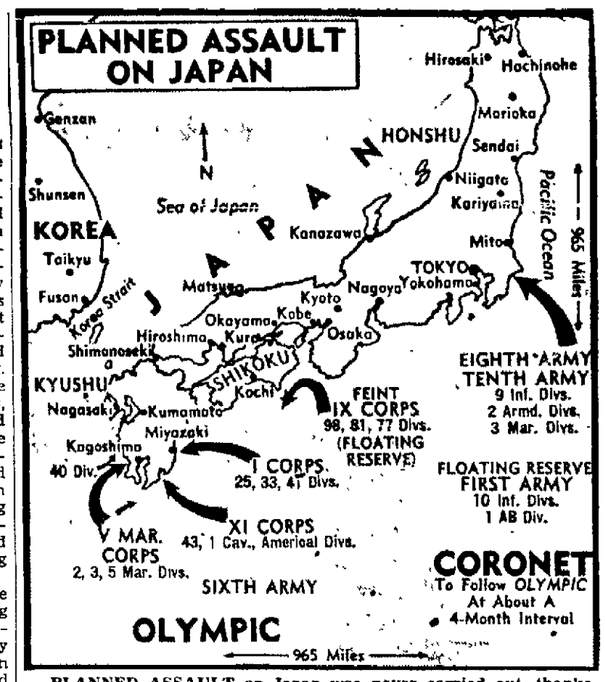
This is the 38th of 42 installments of material selected from General Marshall's report on the winning of World War II.

XXXVIII
SURRENDER OF JAPAN

DURING July the superbombers had steadily increased the scale of their attacks on the Japanese homeland. From the Marianas bases, the B-29's averaged 1,200 sorties a week. Okinawa airfields which now occupied almost all suitable space on the island began to fill with heavy bombers, mediums and fighters which united in the aerial assault on the Japanese islands, her positions on the Asiatic mainland and what was left of her shipping. Fighters from Iwo Jima swept the air over the Japanese Islands, strafed Japanese dromes and communications and gave the superbombers freedom of operation. The Third Fleet augmented by British units hammered Japan with its planes and guns sailing bodily into Japanese coastal waters. The warships repeatedly and effectively shelled industries along the coasts.

These mighty attacks met little opposition. Terrific losses during the fierce battles of Japan's interdefenses had made the enemy desperate. Knowing that invasion was not long off, he husbanded his now waning resources for the final battle. Defending the homeland the enemy had an army of 2,000,000, a remaining air strength of 8,000 planes of all types, training and combat.

General MacArthur was massing troops and planes in the Philippines and in Okinawa and in bases to the south of the Philippines for the showdown. He, in cooperation with Admiral Nimitz, was preparing to execute two plans for the invasion of Japan the first known as operation OLYMPIC, provided for a three-pronged assault on southern Kyushu in the fall of 1945 by the Sixth United States Army, consisting of the I and the XI Army Corps and the V Marine Amphibious Corps. The three groups were to land in the order named at Miyazaki, Ariaka Wan, and on the beaches west of Kagoshima to isolate the southernmost Japanese island and destroy the defending forces there. Preceding the main assault were to be preliminary operations in Koshiki Retto and a diversionary feint off Shikouku by the IX Corps.



PLANNED ASSAULT on Japan was never carried out, thanks to the enemy's sudden surrender. It was to have been a double-header, with Operation Olympic scheduled for the Fall of 1945 and Operation Coronet was slated for the Spring of 1946.

Plans for Spring '46

The second phase of the Japanese invasion, operation CORONET, was to be carried out in the early spring of 1946. The Eighth and Tenth Armies, consisting of nine infantry divisions, two armored divisions and three Marine divisions were to assault the Kanto or Tokyo plain of eastern Honshu. These two veteran Pacific Armies were to be followed ashore by the First Army, which had spearheaded our victory in Europe and was now to be redeployed for the final battle of the Pacific. In this attack the First Army would have contained 10 infantry divisions. The three armies had the mission of destroying the Japanese Army on the [illegible] home island and in occupying the Tokyo-Yokohoma area. On Kyushu we would have held a one-corps reserve of three infantry divisions and one airborne. From here the plan was to fan out to the north and clean up the remainder of the Japanese islands. Supporting the clean-up would ultimately have been an air garrison equivalent to 50 groups.

These were our plans for final victory in World War II should Japan fight to a last ditch national suicide. But we had other plans which we anticipated might bring a much speedier end to the war. For years the full resources of American and British science had been working on the principle of atomic fission. By the spring of this year we knew that success was at hand. While President Truman was meeting with the British Prime Minister and Generalissimo Stalin at Potsdam a new and terrible bomb was taken to a deserted area of New Mexico and detonated. The results were even more terrifying than was anticipated. A report was rushed to the Secretary of War and the President at Potsdam, Germany, and it was decided to use this weapon immediately in an effort to shorten the war and save thousands of American lives. From Potsdam General Spaatz received orders to drop the atomic bomb on the industrial installations of one of four selected cities from which he could make his own selection according to weather and target any time after the 3d of August. He chose the military base city of Hiroshima.

On 6 August the bomb was dropped. The results are well known.

Russia Comes In

[illegible] declared war on Japan and within a few hours the Red Army was again on the march, this time driving with powerful blows into the pride of Japanese military power, the Kwantung Army of Manchuria. The first Red offensives were across the Manchuria borders and southward on the island of Sakhalin. The advance by the Red divisions was swift. They struck first to isolate Manchuria and then Korea. In rapid thrusts from outer Mongolia and Trans Baikal, the Soviet forces drove deep into Manchuria and struck the Khinghan range, captured the communications center and bases at Hailar and crossed the Khinghan barrier into Harbin, key city of central Manchuria. To the south strong mobile forces crossed the desolate Gobi desert toward southern Manchuria.

Then, on 9 August, the Strategic Air Forces loosed a second atomic bomb on Nagasaki, which displayed greater destructive blast and fire than the Hiroshima bomb. The smoke of the Nagasaki detonation rose 50,000 feet into the air and was visible for more than 175 miles.

The week of 6 August had been one of swift and sudden disaster to the nation which fired the first shot in the series of conflicts that led to World War II. Japan was being made to pay in full for her treacheries at Mukden and at Shanghai, at Pearl Harbor and at Bataan. The enemy situation was hopeless. On 10 August the Japanese Government sued for peace on the general terms enunciated by the Allied powers at the Potsdam Conference.

★ ★

What's the news about cheese for 1946?

It's been 4 months since V-J Day!

Perhaps you thought that as soon as peace came you'd be able to get all your favorite cheeses in abundance. But . . .

The cheese industry, like so many others, is recovering from reconversion. Here's what it's had to reconvert from . . .



What happened to cheese during the war?

Cheese has always been a favorite American food—and with good reason! We love the flavor of fine cheese. And equally important, we appreciate its food value—in one small 4-oz. piece of cheese there are the essential nutrients of more than 3 glasses of milk.

So no wonder cheese was important and in great demand in wartime!

In March 1941, the U.S. Government asked the cheese industry to provide 10,000 tons of American Cheddar cheese every month for allied nations. That represents 100,000,000 quarts of milk made into cheese each month.

The dairy farmers and cheese makers met the challenge. Production was increased in spite of shortages of labor and equipment.

Under government policy, many cheese factories changed from making Swiss, Brick, Limburger, and Muenster to making Cheddar. From 537,000,000 pounds of American Cheddar in 1939, the cheese industry increased its output to an estimate of more than *850,000,000 pounds in 1945*—an increase of more than 50% in the cheese most needed as a wartime food.

Since the need for more cheese was immediate, the storing of American Cheddar cheese for aging was discouraged.

Cheese really did a war job!



But why can't I get more cheese now?

This is a natural question for any consumer to ask.

The answer to it involves some facts about cheese making . . .

Cheese production is at its peak during the months of May, June, and July, when cows graze on fresh, green grass.

When V-J Day came last August, 75% of the 1945 American Cheddar cheese output had been made. And of this output about 55% had been set aside for government use.

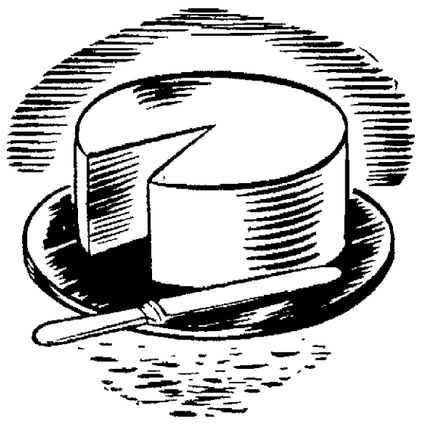
So the cheese industry had no large stocks in inventory for civilian use during the winter of 1945-1946.



When will there be more cheese?

Each month, from January till July, more cheese of all kinds should appear at the dairy counter of your food store.

And when cows go out on pasture next spring, large quantities of cheese will be made and put aside for aging. By next Christmas you should be able to get liberal supplies of that sharp, aged, natural American Cheddar cheese we've all missed so much.



Gradually the supplies of Swiss, Brick, Limburger, Muenster, and other natural cheeses will increase. And process cheese, cream cheese, and dessert cheeses will also be more plentiful.

Is cheese going to cost more money?



The reason why cheese prices have in general remained the same since 1942 has been because the government has provided *subsidies*.

What is a cheese subsidy? It is a payment by the Federal government to the dairy farmer who produces milk for cheese making. It is paid for by the taxes collected from everyone.

In late 1942—to increase cheese production—the government began paying the producers of milk for American Cheddar cheese a direct subsidy of 3¼ cents for every pound made.

And in addition, the producers of all milk have received another subsidy in the form of aid on feed purchases—an average of about 4 cents for every pound of cheese produced—to help meet rising production costs.

Because of these subsidies, the price of cheese to the consumer remained about the same.

Now, if all or part of the present subsidy on cheese is removed, the price of cheese may increase. This price increase will go directly to the dairy farmer in place of a subsidy payment by the government.

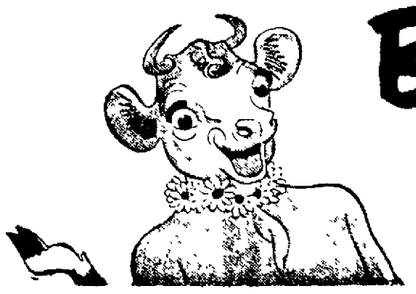
So, if cheese prices should be higher when subsidies are removed, don't scold your retailer! He is simply helping us all to get on a "Pay As We Eat Basis." The law of supply and demand, modified by government controls, will determine the eventual price of all cheese.

All kinds of cheese—brought you by Borden's



As fast as possible, Borden's will bring you all you want of your favorite cheeses—natural cheeses, a wide assortment of process cheeses, and *all* cheeses as they become available.

Yes! The cheese industry is recovering from reconversion! So keep an eye out, and your appetite ready, for your favorite cheeses bearing the honored name of *Borden's!*



Borden's Fine Cheeses

IF IT'S BORDEN'S—IT'S GOT TO BE GOOD!

★ Tune in Ginny Simms Big Radio Show on Friday Evenings, CBS.

● Borden Co.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SOCIETY

Doris Harding Becomes Bride of Chas. Stiehl

Miss Sarah Doris Harding, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Harding of Morrison, who won the title "Queen of the Rock River Valley" in a beauty contest held here several years ago on Louella Parsons Day, became the bride Saturday of Charles W. Stiehl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Stiehl of South Milwaukee, Wis. The ceremony took place at 2 o'clock in the afternoon in the First Presbyterian church in Morrison.

The bride was graduated from the Morrison high school with the class of 1942. She attended Iowa State college, Ames, Iowa, for one year where she became affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta sorority, after which she was a student in the Katharine Gibbs Secretarial School of Chicago. While attending high school she won the northern Illinois beauty contest which gave her a trip to Hollywood and a screen test. She is now secretary for the Michiana Products corporation in Chicago.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the South Milwaukee high school and of Northwestern university. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity and receives his discharge from the United States naval reserve today at Great Lakes. He is now a student in the Northwestern university medical school at Evanston.

AFTERNOON UNIT IS ENTERTAINED

The Dixon Afternoon Home Bureau unit held a regular meeting recently at the home of Mrs. Edward Holbrook, who directed a musical period that combined the keeping of Christmas in other lands with Christmas hymns.

The major lesson was given by Miss Barbara Herlin, home adviser, on How Habits Are Formed, and she also exhibited handicraft the members were interested in making.

The hostess served a Christmas luncheon to 11 members and two guests at tables decorated in holiday motif. The January meeting will be held in the Loveland Community House on the 16th.

Mrs. Eric Gerdes presented gifts to Miss Herlin and the unit chairman, Mrs. Holbrook, and then an exchange of gifts by the members was enjoyed.

HOME FROM SERVICE

Gobly D. Wadsworth has returned to his home in Dixon after two years of service in the navy. He was stationed on the USS Arcyus while in the service, and spent 15 months in the Philippines area. M. Wadsworth, a gunner's mate 1/c class, received his discharge at the Great Lakes.

FROM MONTICELLO

Miss Lida William of Montecelio is visiting at the home of Mrs. Frank Hettinger, 1121 Third street, through the holidays. Visitors there last week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson Thornberry of Gibson City.

SCORES OF DANCERS ATTEND BENEFIT DANCING PARTY AT BRINTON MEMORIAL TEMPLE

Gay formals and military uniforms were in abundance last evening when members of the Junior Association of Commerce entertained with its annual Christmas night dance from 9:30 o'clock to 1 a. m. in Brinton Memorial Masonic temple.

"Al" Raymond's orchestra from Rockford played popular dance music for about 250 couples in the gaily decorated ballroom of the temple where Christmas trees and other greenery carried out the holiday motif for the first peacetime dancing party in four years.

Mark Keller, Jr., president of the association, and his various committees, were more than pleased with the success of the affair, from which profits will go to the Goodfellows for next year's Christmas gifts to deserving families.

Dean Hey acted as general chairman for the party. Fred Davis headed the ticket sale committee, and Jack Little James Bales, Dean McCrystal, Lyle Myers and Ray Clymite made up the decorating committee.

HOLIDAY DANCES

Wednesday, Dec. 26 — St. Agnes Guild dance in Masonic temple; "Al" Raymond's orchestra, 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Friday, Dec. 28 — Service club dance in Masonic temple; "Al" Raymond's orchestra; 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

GRANGES TO HOLD INSTALLATION IN STERLING TEMPLE

The Palmyra Grange will join the Whiteside Grange in a joint installation of officers on Thursday evening in the Masonic temple in Sterling.

Officers to be installed are Fred Gilbert, worthy master; Ed Weiderhold, overseer, William Castle, steward; Clarence Lenox, assistant steward; Mrs. Beth Buhler, lecturer; Mrs. Anna Weiderhold, chaplain, Mrs. Mae Reed, secretary; R. Dale, treasurer; Barton Lutz, gate keeper; Mrs. Dorothy Kells, Pomona; Mrs. Dewey Kenney, Ceres; Irma Castle Flora; Mrs. M. Castle, lady assistant steward; and Dewey Kenney, member of the executive committee. This wil be a public installation and friends are welcome.

The Palmyra Grange will entertain the retiring officers with a scramble supper on Friday evening in the Palmyra town hall, promptly at 7 p. m. Picnic rules will prevail, and all members, their families, and friends are invited. This will be the Grange's Christmas party with a 25c gift exchange.

YOUNG MOTHERS TO HOLD YULE PARTY

A Christmas party is being planned by members of the Young Mother's club Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the First Presbyterian manse, with Mrs. Bliss B. Cartwright, Jr., as hostess. Mrs. Eugene Gordon, entertainment chairman for the party, plans a fifty cent gift exchange. Mrs. Elwood Richard is to be the hostess chairman.

ENTERTAIN GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kersten of Ashton entertained at Christmas dinner, Miss Bertha Schaefer and their daughter, Ruth, who is home from Davenport, Ia., where she attends school.



ST. Anne's Guild
PARTY
EVERY THURS.
(7:45 P. M. Sharp)
ST ANNE'S CHURCH HALL
Bus Connections Before and After
Public Invited....25c

LOIS SARBER AND HASE BURKHOLDER SAY NUPTIAL VOWS

The Milledgeville Methodist church was the setting Saturday at 7 p. m. for the marriage of Miss Lois Sarber, daughter of Mrs. Anna Sarber, and Hase Burkholder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Burkholder, both of Milledgeville. The double ring ceremony was read by the Rev. Paul Van Zee. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Johnson of Milledgeville were the attendants.

An aqua dress with brown accessories were worn by the bride, with a pink carnation and white chrysanthemum corsages. Her earrings were the bridegroom's gift. Mrs. Johnson was attired in black with white accents and there were white chrysanthemums at her shoulder

The bride's mother was present for the ceremony.

Mrs. Burkholder is office secretary at the Milledgeville Community high school. Mr. Burkholder is engaged in farming at the Henry Miller farm north of Milledgeville. The couple will reside in the tenant house on the farm.

Best Dressed Women Listed

New York, Dec. 26—(AP)—Mrs. Stanley Mortimer, New York socialite, retained her title today of the world's best dressed woman while the Duchess of Windsor moved up from tenth to fifth place in the annual poll conducted by the New York Dress Institute.

The list was announced yesterday:

Mrs. Mortimer, the former Barbara Cushing, sister of Mrs. John Astor.

Mrs. Byron Foy, daughter of Hay Whitney and Mrs. Vincent the late Walter Chrysler. She also was runner-up last year.

Mrs. Millicent Rogers, daughter of the late H. H. Rogers, oil magnate.

Mrs. Lawrence Tibbett, wife of the opera singer.

The Duchess of Windsor.

Mrs. George Schlee, fashion designer known professionally as Valentina.

Mrs. Harry Hopkins, the former Louise Macy.

Rosalind Russell, movie actress.

Mrs. Robert Sarnoff, the former Esme O'Brien.

Congresswoman Clare Boothe Luce, wife of magazine editor Henry R. Luce.

HERE FOR HOLIDAY

Miss Tina Ortgiesen of Oak Park spent Christmas day with Mrs. Elizabeth Lady, 511 Ottawa avenue.

HERE FOR HOLIDAY

Lt. John Moore and his wife spent Christmas with the former's mother, Atty. Anna Moore.



Hats With 'Double-Take' Reaction



Designer Laddie Northridge believes you should wear gay hats round the clock. Here are three he concocted for morning, afternoon and evening. At left, the shirred felt suit hat has a gold sequin studded band to pick it up. A black velvet halo, center, is highlighted with gold ribbon and gold lacquered ostrich tips for late afternoons. The cascade of black ostrich feathers with pistachio tips was designed for "mad moments."

Bride-to-Be, Miss Patricia Cooper, Feted at Shower

Mrs. Ross L. Cooper and Mrs Weldon V. White entertained a group of friends and relatives Thursday evening in the club room of the Loveland Community House at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Patricia Cooper, fiancee of Capt. Earl Flanagan.

The room was beautifully decorated with Christmas bells, candles and flowers. The evening was spent in playing games and the guests enjoyed unwrapping numerous prizes. The bride received many lovely gifts.

Miss Cooper and Captain Flanagan will repeat their nuptial vows on Saturday at 9:30 o'clock in the morning at St. Patrick's church

LAVONNE BROOKS TO BE RELEASED FROM NURSE CORPS

Word has been received here Lt. LaVonne R. Brooks, a graduate of Dixon high school and the Copley Hospital school of nursing in Aurora, has been granted a terminal leave pending release from active duty with the Army Nurse Corps.

Lieutenant Brooks, daughter of Mrs. Genevieve Brooks of Chicago, has been in the service since January, 1943, and was last stationed at the Army Airforce overseas replacement depot at Kearns, Utah.

TO KEESLER FIELD

Pvt. Christ Kallas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Kallas, 422 South Ottawa avenue, will leave Saturday for Keesler field, Miss., after spending a 10-day furlough with his parents.

AT FORMER HOME

Mrs. Frank Suter has moved to her former residence on Dixon avenue. Mrs. Suter contemplates a trip to Hawaii after the holidays.

Calendar

Tonight

American Legion Auxiliary —Meet in Legion hall 8 p. m.

Thursday

Anna Kellog Baker Tent, Daughters of the Union Veterans—Meet in G. A. R. hall, 2:30 p. m.

Service Club—Meet in Brinton Memorial Masonic temple, 3 p. m.

Palmyra and Whiteside Granges—Joint installation of officers in Sterling Masonic temple.

Job's Daughters— Installation of officers, Brinton Memorial Masonic Temple, 7:30 p. m.

Young Mothers' Club—Mrs. B. B. Cartwright, hostess.

Friday

Palmyra Grange—Christmas party in Palmyra town hall, 7 p. m.

Service Club—Dance; Masonic temple, 9-1 a. m Public invited. "Al" Raymond's orchestra.

Saturday

First Baptist Church—Christmas party for Sunday school children.

Normal Students Home for Holiday

Among the college students from this vicinity who are home for a 16-day Christmas recess from Illinois State Normal university are Betty Raegene Steinhagen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Steinhagen, and Ruby Timmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Timmer, Forreston; Dolores Ann Chamberlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Chamberlin, Oregon, Doris Weigle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weigle, Polo.

Others are Robert Fortney, son of Ray Fortney, Marjorie Lucile Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claire L. Morgan, and Norma Whitver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Whitver, Amboy; Carol Kersten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kersten, and Caroline Pfoutz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Glenn Pfoutz, Ashton; Arthur Herrier, son of Mrs. Minnie Herrier, and Lavila Swope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Swope, Compton; Evelyn Sondegroth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Songeroth; Velma Wolf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Wolf, and LaVerne Becker, Sublette; Muriel Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Reynolds, Paw Paw; and Dorothy Grace Vincent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Joseph Vincent of West Brooklyn.

They expect to report back to Normal on Monday, Jan. 7.

Lt. "Bob" Stitzel — Home From Japan

A happy reunion took place on Christmas Eve at the home of Postmaster and Mrs. E. D. Stitzel in Nelson, when their son, Lt. Robert D. Stitzel, arrived after traveling thousands of miles from Saga, Japan, with the hope he would get home in time to spend the holidays with his family. This was also the first acquaintance he had made with his 15 month old daughter, Barbara Jane.

The Stitzels entertained at a "welcome home" party that evening for the family and friends. Guests from out-of-town included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Palmer of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bartholomew of Sterling, and Glen Palmer of Milwaukee, Wis.

Christmas Day guests for a turkey dinner at the Stitzel home were Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Estabrook of South Pekin, Mrs. M. C. Stitzel, Miss Ethel Taylor, Mrs. John Sendra, and Lt. and Mrs. Stitzel and Barbara Jane.

Lieutenant Stitzel has been serving with the dental department of the fifth medical division of the marines. He now is on terminal leave from the United States Navy Reserve.

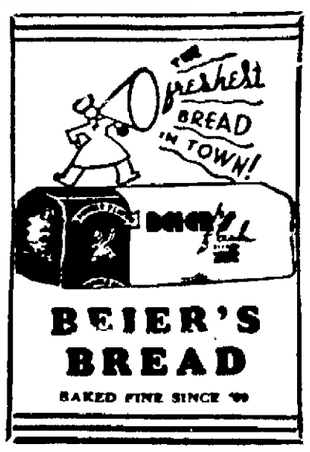
Mrs M C Stitzel has retured to South Pekin with Mr and Mrs Estabrook to spend the winter there.

HOLIDAY GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leake and Mrs. Frank Philpott entertained Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fowler and Miss Jean Hitchcock yesterday at dinner.

AMERICAN LEGION

The American Legion auxiliary will hold its regular meeting tonight in the Legion hall at 8 o'clock.



Service Club to Make Final Dance Plans

A meeting of the Service club has been called for Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Brinton Memorial Masonic temple by Mrs. Edward A. Jones, president, who has been assisting her various committees in arranging the club's annual ball to be held Friday evening in the temple.

At this meeting, a final check of ticket sales and decorations for the party will be made, the proceeds of which are used each year for Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital.

CAPT. HOEFER TO LEAVE FOR EAST

Capt. Jane Hoefer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Hoefer, 510 North Dement avenue, who has been visiting her parents during the holidays, will leave tomorrow for her duties as assistant executive in the Chemical Warfare school at Edgewood arsenal, Md.

DUV TO MEET

Anna Kellog Baker tent, Daughters of Union Veterans, will hold a meeting in GAR hall at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

OLD FAMILY TREE

Men boast of coming from old-established families dating back several hundred years, but insect families still in existence date back some 300,000,000 years.

Day By Day On the Air

by

C. E. BUTTERFIELD

(Central Standard Time)

New York, Dec. 26—(AP)—Realignment of the executive staff of CBS, started previous to William S. Paley's recent return from service overseas to active duty as president, has been continued with the addition of two more vice presidents. This makes the network's VP total 13.

The latest changes affect Edward R. Murrow, back in this country after eight years abroad as chief of the European office, and Davidson Taylor, recently returned from two years of government service overseas.

Murrow is vice president for news, education and discussion, Paul White continuing as director of news. Taylor, who on Nov. 16 became director of programs, also now is a vice president.

ABC has decided to revamp its Monday night schedule, 7:30 to 10, with the idea of puttting in more ear-appeal programs. So it has picked two detective yarns, a musical show and a comedy program, all to start Jan 21.

At 7:30 will be Dashiel Hammett's "Fat Man", followed at 8 with "I Deal in Crime", with William Gargan in the lead. The musical at 8:30 will contain Paul Whiteman's 36-piece orchestra under the title of "Forever Tops". The final half-hour will bring a comedy team new to radio but veterans of show business, in the persons of Jimmy and Lucille Gleason.

On the air tonight (Wednesday) NBC—7 Mr. and Mrs. North; 7:30 Hildegarde 8 Eddie Cantor, daughter Marilyn; 8:30 District Attorney; 9 Kay Kyser hour..CBS—7 Jack Carson comedy; 8 Frank Sinatra; 8:30 Ann Sothern's Maisie; 9 Great Moments in Music; 9:30 Andrews Sisters .. ABC—7 Lum and Abner; 7:30 Fishing and Hunting; 8 Dinner at Dinty's; 9 Counter Spy..MBS—7 Music for Half-hour; 8:30 Ted Fiorito band; 9:30 Art Mooney orchestra.

Thursday programs: NBC —10 a. m. Fred Waring show; 2 p. m. Woman of America; 5:30 Sports Spotlight; 8:30 Jack Haley and Eve Arden; 10:30 Story of Music ..CBS—1:15 Perry Mason Detects; 4 School of Air "1945 Review"; 5:30 Orange Bowl preview; 7:30 FBI in Peace and War; 8:30 Hobby Lobby .. ABC — 8 a. m. Breakfast club; 11 Glamor Manor; 3 p. m. Jack Berch show; 7:15 Earl Godwin comment; 9:30 Sugar Bowl preview..MBS—8:15 a. m. Shady Valley Folks; 2:30 p. m. Norman Brokenshire's Remember; 3:30 Mutual Melody; 6:45 Sports Inside; 9 You Make the News.

It is estimated that there are 752,000 school teachers in the United States.

COLISEUM
STERLING
New Year's Eve
AL GRACE
And His Orchestra
Rockford's New Favorite
HATS — SERPENTINE — FUN

Facilities . . .

A comfortable, quiet, funeral home for services or reposing.

Complete professional service by an expert staff.

A modern automobile fleet,,

A complete showroom with prices plainly marked.

Many supplementary acknowledgements, cemetery arrangements, etc.

STAPLES Funeral Home Telephone 676



For individual's financial aid

Financial credit for every family need is available through "Your Silent Partner". Just call the number shown above and explain your problem.

We can help you have the things you need. See us for private, prompt service to fit your exact needs and budget.

YOUR SILENT PARTNER

NORTHERN ILLINOIS CORPORATION

Small Loans Division



New... TRANSFORMING LIPSTICK Pearls in Wine #6

$1.00

★ Be thrilled and surprised at the beautiful difference new Pearls in Wine Transforming Lipstick #6 makes. Looks dark in the stick. Blends to a brilliant natural tone Stays on longer, without drying lips Very indelible.

TELEGRAPH WANT-ADS

HOW MUCH CASH Do You Have In Your Attic — ?

Most homes have countless items, still good, that are not being used. Many of these articles are off the market, but in great demand by Classified Readers! . . . How long since you looked into your attic, basement, your storage closets?

HELP YOUR NEIGHBOR . . . sell what you DON'T NEED! ADVERTISE WHAT YOU HAVE . . . GET QUICK CASH!

USE DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

WANT-ADS

Place your ads where they have the chance to obtain the greatest number of Low-Cost results.

Everybody Reads Classified Ads

That's what makes the Classifed Column the most powerful force in this territory. Nearly every reader of this paper reads the TELEGRAPH WANT-ADS. There are hundreds of readers who are looking today for the article you wish to sell.

Dixon Evening Telegraph

PHONE 5 ASK FOR AD-TAKER

Ad Forms Close 11:00 a. m. daily except Sat. . . . 9:00 a. m.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Backward Punt Act Gets Top Ballot as Sports Oddity of '45

Play Which Beat ULCA Wins Honors; Series Gets Many Votes

New York, Dec. 26 (AP) -The backward punt play that wound up with the kicker scoring the touchdown that gave U. C. L. A.s Rose Bowl hopes a terrific booting has been voted the No. 1 sports oddity of 1945.

Thirty one of the 82 sports writers who participated in the annual Associated Press poll to uncover the whacky events of the year, agreed that the manner n which California scored its 6-0 upset over U. C. L. A. even overshadowed the weird occurrences of the World Series.

In that now famous game of last Nov. 24, California had the ball on its own 33-yard line when left end Jack Lerond dropped back to punt The slippery ball slithered off the side of his foot and Ed welch. Lerond's teammate, went back to scoop up the ball on the 15-yard line and then toted the leather down to U. C. L. A.'s 40 yard line. Just as he was about to be tackled he lateralled to Lerond who romped the rest of the way for the game s sole tally.

The Services Get Votes

Such were the shenanigans at the October diamond classic that one scribe voted the Series in general the top oddity of them all. And there were plenty of other votes cast on various incidents of the series to back him up. For instance there was Chuck Hostetler's fall between third and home that helped the Tigers lose the sixth game; the Alphonse and Gaston act of the Tiger outfielders throughout the Series and the freak hop of the ball that bounded over Hank Greenberg's head to break up the sixth game. That play got a double vote, some for the ball, and some for the official scorers who reversed themselves hours after the game and declared the play was a hit and not an error.

In line with the series—since Hank Borowy had a big part in it— the scribes agreed that Larry MacPhail's sale of the slender hurler who won the pennant for the Chicago Cubs was a ranking oddity.

Dog Helps Illini

Football came up with plenty of other singular events. There was the dog that wandered on the field during the Indiana-Illinois football game and cost the Hoosiers a touchdown. The referee blew the whistle just as Indiana began a scoring play. Luckily, Indiana won, 6-0 anyway.

Then there was Sammy Baugh's pass which hit the goal post for an automatic safety and which eventually proved the difference in the Cleveland-Washington pro football championship tilt; Middie Tony Minisi's tackle of Notre Dame's Phil Colella which started a controversy raging until the motion pictures later proved that Colella's legs were across the goal line, but the ball wasn't, and West Virginia being penalized 192 yards yet able to roll up a 42-0 victory over Drexel.

His Poem Gives Inkling of Patton Plans and Ideals

Brownsville, Tex., Dec 26 (AP) —Gen. S. D. Rockenbaugh, U. S. A. retired, who was Gen. George S. Patton, Jr.'s., instructor in tanks in World War I, has reelased a poem General Patton wrote in tribute to a friend in the last world war telling how he would like to die.

The poem written on Nov. 11 1918, to an otherwise unidentified "Captain English" read:

The war is over and we pass
To pleasure after pain
Except those few who n'ere shall see
Their native land again

Foreign Ministers

(Continued from Page 1)

an agreement was reached on the number one problem, control of atomic energy remained a matter of speculation

It was reported however, that the three foreign ministers had discussed the American-British-Canadian policy on world control of atomic energy during their meetings

Another important question on the agenda was the withdrawal of British, American and Russian troops from Iran, but the outcome of discussions of this problem also was undisclosed.

Byrnes hoped to be able to get away from Moscow sometime today. His advisors expressed doubt that he would be able to do so but h s plane was being held in readiness, however, for immediate departure as soon as the business of the conference was completed.

Erosion from cuts along highways and in roadside ditches is a common source of the soil that fills reservoirs and reduces storage capacity.

MARKETS

Markets at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

New York:

Stcks: higher; motors lead advance.

Bonds steady, rails advance.

Cotton: firm; aggressive mill buying.

Chicago.

Wheat unchanged to ¼ c higher strong demand.

Corn: unchanged at ceilings

Rye: unchanged to 1⅛ higher; strong demand.

Hogs active and fully steady; top 14.85; ceiling.

Cattle: stong to 40 cents higher; top $18, ceiling.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Dec. 26 -(AP) Cash wheat: No. 2 red and No. 2 hard 1.79 nom; ceiling.

No corn sales.

Oats No. 1 mixed heavy; 82 plus onec ent markup; No. 2 white extra heavy, 83 plus one cent mark up.

Barley nom. malting 1.21@1.39½, feed 1.15@1.23¼.

Field seed per cwt normal, timothy 5.25@5.50; red top 11.00@11.50; red clover 31.50; sweet clover 10.75; alluke 28.50, alfalfa, common, 33.50@36.50.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT				
May	1.80½			1.80½
July	1.78½	1.79⅜	1.78½	1.79⅜
Sept	1.75½	1.75;	1.74½	1.75½
Dec	1.74⅛	1.74⅝	1.71⅛	1.74⅛
CORN				
May	1.18¼			1.18½
July	1.186			1.18½
Sept				1.18½
OATS				
May	77⅝	77⅞	77⅛	77½
July	74⅝	75⅜	74⅝	75⅛
Sept	72⅜	72	72	72⅝
Dec	71⅞	72½	71⅞	72⅛
RYE				
May	1.75	1.75⅝	1.71¼	1.73⅛
July				1.14½
Sept	1.13	1.13½	1.12¼	1.13⅝
BARLEY				
May				1.22⅞
July				1.17

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Dec. 26—(AP)—(USDA)—Potatoes: arrivales 205, on track 152, total US shipments Friday 724, Saturday 726, Sunday 68, Monday 654, and Tuesday, 30

Supplies moderate. Demand fair, market firm to slightly stronger. Idaho russet burbanks, US No. 71, 3.55@4.00; ..ebraska bliss triumphs US No. 1, 3.25@3.50; North Dakota cobblers, good quality, 2.55; Wisconsin chippewas commercial 2.60; pontiacs and russet rurals, commercial 2.25@2.30.

Live poultry firm; recipts 2 trucks 2 vars; fob prices except turkeys which included transporta tion cosats. Fowl, 26½@27.1; leghorn fowl 24@24½; roasters, 28@29; fryers 22@24; broilers 22½@24; leghorn fryers 19@19½; leghorn broilers 19G19½; old roosters 18½@19; ducklings 28.3@29.8; ducklings 28.3@29.8; heavy young ducks 28.3@39.8; light farm ducks 26@26½; turkeys, young hens 35@9@37; younk toms over 20 lbs 30@31; young toms 280 lbs and under 35.9@37.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Dec. 26 -(AP) —(USDA)—Salable hogs 2,000; total 9,000; active fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts 140 lbs up at 14.85 ceiling; good and choice sows at 14.10; complete clearance. z

Salable cattle 5,500; total 5,500; salable calves 100; total 400; starvation receipts main stimulaitng factor; all classes and grades teas urably higher, mostly 25 to 40 cents higher on steers and heifers and strong to 25 cents higher on steers nd heifers and strong to 25 cents higher on cows and bulls; demond exceed supply; clearance prompt and practically complete most slaighter steers 15.50@17.75, dozen loads 18.00; best heifer 17.00; but choice kinds absent; most beef cows 39.50@13.00; odd head 14.00; heavy beef bulls to 14.25; most sausage bulls 13.00 down; scant supply vealers at and below 15.50.,

Salable sheep 3,500; total 7,000, moderately activez steady, spots strong; 9 decks good and choice natives and fed wooled w estern lambs 14.85, medium to good natives, mostly medium grade kinds 13.00@14.00. with common light sortouts 11.00@12.00, 2 loads good and choice yearlings 12.85@12.95; slaughter ewes 6.00@7.50; 3 loads mixed medium to choice Kansas wheat1pastured kinds 7.10 straight fIk1 ¹⁄₃ undorSe-zC

Officially estimated salable receipts tomorrow; 5.000 hogs; 6,000 cattle and 1,000 sheep

Yanks Finance Blind Boy's Trip From Italy

New York Dec. 26. (AP)—A blind Italian boy befriended by members of the 88th "Blue Devil" division arrived here yesterday aboard the storm-battered carrier Randolph, en route to Johns Hopkins hospital Baltimore for an operation to restore his sight

The boy 8 year-old Gianfranco Cabbia, clad in full GI uniform, arrived in the company of Pfc Howard W. Gorgas of Montpelier Ohio, who said the lad had been blinded when kicked in the face by a German horse in September, 1944, in his home town of Feltre

Members of the division, Gorgas said, raised $,400 to finance an operation at Johns Hopkins. He said the boy was admitted to the United States on a temporary passport visa and would return to Italy after the operation.

France Cuts Value of Franc: Stabilization

Paris Dec 26 (AP) France's constituent assembly turned to consideration of the Bretton Woods monetary agreements today following promulgation of a government decree devaluating the franc with a view to stabilizing this nation's currency

The government's action cut the value of the franc by more than one-half, fixing it at 119.10669 to the dollar and 480 to the pound sterling Since the liberation the franc has been pegged at 50 to the dollar and 200 to the pound.

Terse News

Licensed Here To Marry—

A marriage license has been issued by County Clerk Sterling Schrock to Frank A. Heckman and Miss Thelma J. Thomas, both residents of Dixon.

Called To Indiana—

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Castle are leaving this evening for Henryville, Ind., where they were called by the death of Mrs. Castle's mother, Mrs. Charles Francke, who passed away at that place this morning.

Gen. Short Improves—

Washington, Dec. 26 (AP)—Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short, U. S. A., retired, who was Army commander of the Hawaiian theater when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor, was reported better today at Walter Reed hospital.

Record Troop Sailings—

Yokohama, Dec. 26—(AP)—The liner Matsonia, sailing this morning, boosted to 62,000 the December total of American troops leaving from this port for home. The total already is 16,000 above November's departure.

Divided In Opinions—

Dixon merchants were divided in their opinions relating to observing a three day holiday during the new year season. At the Chamber of Commerce today it was reported that 40 favored closing their places of business Saturday night, not to reopen until Wednesday morning, while 12 were opposed to the Monday closing. The food stores voted 18 to 11 to remain open Monday and close all day Tuesday.

To Educators' Convention—

The ninety-second annual meeting of the Illinois Education association will be held in the Morrison hotel, Chicago, Thursday, Friday and Saturday Approximately 500 delegates representing the 43,000 teachers of Illinois will be in attendance. Delegates from this locality include David Crawford, Rochelle, Mrs. Iva Callahan, Dixon, Florence A. Cook, Shabbona, Glen Osbourn, Ashton, J. M Thomson, Steward, and Glenn Isley and Carrie Wales, Polo. Alternate delegates are: Mrs. Beryl Fish, Franklin Grove, John French, Paw Paw, Mary Williford, Dixon, and Albert Iske and Camelia Jones, Polo.

Did Thorough Job—

Street Commissioner Joe E. Vaile's department accomplished the most thorough job of clearing snow from the streets in the business district over the past week end and today in the city's history. The city trucks and equipment worked for about 18 hours Monday clearing snow from the loop and this morning at 3 o'clock Street Superintendent Clarence Vaile and his force started renewed operations clearing the snow and slush from the streets, hauling and dumping it into the river. The city owned tractor equipped with a blade cleared snow from the sidewalks in the business district before 6:30 this morning and the efforts of the street department are appreciated by both pedestrians and motorists.

Traffic Jam Appears Broken for Veterans

San Francisco, Dec. 26. (AP)—A break in the jam which has held nearly 170,000 servicemen in the Pacific coast ports over the Christmas holiday appeared near today.

Los Angeles and San Francisco, principal bottlenecks in the transportation jam which has prevented returning veterans from proceeding to their homes at eastern points both reported far fewer men coming in than going out.

Christmas day programs in the port cities gave the waiting army, navy and marine veterans plenty to do and eat as civilian homes, clubs and lodges from Seattle to San Diego were thrown open to them

Raft Sues for Rebate on State Income Tax

Hollywood Dec 26 (AP) Actor George Raft asks return of $30,184 in state income tax paid under protest in 1938, 1939 and 1940 in a suit filed against the state

He contends he should not have been assessed for half of his earnings which he lists as community property, in the name of his wife Grayce

State Orders Mobile X-Ray Units for T. B.

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 26.—(AP) - The state health department has ordered four mobile X-ray units for use in its campaign against tuberculosis, Dr. Roland R. Cross, health director, announced today

The units equipped to develop X-rays on the spot, will be sent on request to schools factories, mines and other places in downstate Illinois

CROWDED CONDITION

The human scalp has approximately 1,000 hairs to the square inch The average head contains 110,000 hairs Women have a higher average than men while redheads average only 90,000.

Service Bits

Listed among the sailors recently discharged from the naval service at Great Lakes station are included the followinf from his area: S 1/c Clifford F. Murray 1520 Second street, Dixon, and GM-2/c Bernard B. Bowers, 310 West Colden street, Polo.

Listed as being discharged from the Great Lakes naval station from the Dixon area, are the following:

Ashton Muriel C. Ventler, WAVE, and S-1/c Robert W. Cole.

Dixon S-1/c John H. McDonnell, 914 Chestnut ave.

MM1-c Walter Capes, who was discharged from the U. S. Navy at Great Lakes last Tuesday after three years of service in the South Pacific as a member of the crew of the USSS Fletcher and his wife are making their home at 1104 Third street.

Manila, P. I.—Pfc. Jay Atkins, son of J. W. Atkins 918 Peoria avenue, Dixon, is serving with the 755th engineer P. S. Co., in Manila. He has been in the service for 40 months, spending 22 months overseas. He has been in ETO in England and France; was directly deployed to Luzon in the Pacific via Panama canal. He was awarded the ETO ribbon, Asiatic-Pacific ribbon, American theater ribbon, Victory ribbon and the Good Conduct medal. He expects to leave for the states before the end of this month.

GM, CIO Electrical

(Continued from Page 1)

bor unions be made liable for damages resulting from strikes in violation of contracts.

Wiley told a reporter that such legislation would "practically solve" the strike problem and should do away with irresponsible strikes."

Labor legislation is one of the major items on the congressional schedule when congress reconvenes on Jan. 14, and Wiley said he plans to discuss his proposal in the senate at that time.

Across the country, continuing labor disputes kept idle approximately 390,000 workers.

Reserve Militia of State to Continue

Springfield, Ill.—Organized in 1941 to replace the Illinois Nation Guard when it went into federal training, the Illinois Reserve Militia will continue to serve as the state's first line of defense on the home front, Major General Leo M. Boyle, The Adjutant General of Illinois, announced today.

"The Reserve Militia has built up an enviable record of service to the people of Illinois during the war years," General Boyle said. "The officers and enlisted men of the various units represent the highest type of patriotic citizenry."

6,000 Enter Service

"Since it was organized nearly five years ago, more than 20,000 oficers and enlisted men have been members of the Reserve Militia. More than 6,000 of them have entered the armed services of the nation from the ranks of the Militia."

"At the present time, many units of the Reserve Militia throughout the state are seeking recruits to fill vacancies in their organizations All able-bodied men between the ages of 18 and 55 are eligible to enlist."

"Enlistees receive regulation uniforms and equipment and are trained by competent instructors. They enjoy the companionship of other patriotic minded citizens and they have the satisfaction that comes with doing their part in helping protect the life and property of the people of Illinois in the event of an emergency or a disaster."

PERSONALS

Miss Jane Hoffman of St Louis is visiting Mr and Mrs. Jack Marshall of East Chamberlin St.

Mr. and Mrs R. H. Hoffman of St Louis formerly of Dixon are visiting in Mendota.

Charles Rudolph of Dalton Ill., is here for a visit with his sister, Miss Rose Rudolph. He is still with the Whiting Corp., with whom he has been associated for over ten years

Attorney and Mrs John P Devine spent Christmas with friends at Springfield, Ill.

Inclement Weather

(Continued from Page 1)

reported very little damage with in the city limits but the rural lines were badly crippled when the weight of the ice snapped sagging wires Throughout Dixon and the surrounding territory, branches of trees weighted down by the heavy ice were snapped, but no heavy damage was reported

MOOSE PARTY
EVERY FRIDAY, 8 p. m.
MOOSE HALL
Over Royal Blue

Truman Celebrates

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. Truman and their daughter, Mary Margaret. They consisted of "the usual Christmas trinkets, the president said at the summer White House here when he departed for Grandview.

The president's trip to Grandview followed breakfast with old friends at the home of Nat D. Jackson, one block from the Truman residence. Truman strolled over in the snow, and returned to gather up the Christmas gifts from under the Christmas tree.

Truman left and re-entered his house by the back door, speaking to friends on the way. When one remarked that he looked serious and pre-occupied, the president remarked that he now had "a lot of thinking to do."

Discusses His Presents

The president said he got a lot of ties and socks for Christmas but declined to talk about shirts. After what happened here last summer when he tried to buy some white shirts from his old haberdasher partner, Eddie Jacobon, and couldn't, the president said he tries to remember to hold his tongue. He said he received more than 300 white shirts from over the nation, and was convinced the American people are "too generous."

Truman went merrily about celebrating the Christmas holidays today as his home folk showed every disposition to allow him to do it in his own way.

His round of Yuletide calls spread to Kansas City where friends were invited to drop into his office in the federal building for an exchange of season greetings.

Through Sleet and Storm

Truman covered plenty of territory upon his arrival here yesterday by plane from Washington through sleet and storm. He went immediately by automobile over icy pavements for a 25-minute visit with his mother, 93-year-old Mrs. Martha E. Truman, at nearby Grandview.

Mayor Roger T. Sermon of Independence made it clear that there will be no official observance of the president's visit.

After his visit to the federal building, aides said, the president probably will drop by several places in Kansas City for handshakes with old friends. However, they said, no definite program has been arranged, leaving the chief executive free to follow his whims.

Departure Delayed

His delayed departure from Washington, putting him in Kansas City at 4:55 p. m. (CST) prevented his customary appearance at three Christmas dinners. Upon his return to Independence from Grandview, he ate turkey and trimmings with Mrs. Truman, his daughter and Mrs. Truman's family.

He hopes to eat with his mother at Grandview, and his aunt, 96-year-old Mrs. Joseph T. Noland, who lives across the street from him in Independence, before he leaves here for Washington Friday.

His arrival at his Independence home at 7 p. m. (CST) last night was the signal for a hearty "Merry Christmas" from more than 100 townspople gathered outside the "Little White House"

As he entered his home carolers serenaded him, concluding with the familiar "Silent Night."

Had Full Day Tuesday

He had had a full day. Expecting to leave Washington at 8:30 a. m., he had to wait until 12:06 before weather conditions permitted a takeoff. Sleet was falling as the "Sacred Cow," his big C-54 plane, took to the air.

The president had told friends that he did not want to miss Christmas with the homefolks and break a homecoming record of 27 years.

Newsmen, photographers and radio commentators who came from Washington to "cover" the president's visit home arrived in Kansas City almost three hours after him. Their plane was delayed at the takeoff by ice which had to be cleared from the wings.

Both planes fought headwinds over leaden skies that showered sleet and rain against the ships.

KNOCK ON WOOD!

The custom of knocking on wood following boastful remarks comes from ancient tree worship, when trees were supposed to be the abiding places of friendly and protective spirits Knocking on the tree summoned them for aid

AS I SEE IT

By DEWITT MacKENZIE
AP World Traveler

London, Dec. 26—This is Britain's annual "Boxing Day".

It always follows immediately after Christmas and is a national holiday, on which the householder provides gift boxes for postmen, milkmen, errand boys and others who have rendered service during the past year.

It is a tradition that runs back through many generations and is as much a part of the Yuletide spirit as a wagging tail is of a friendly pup. Actually the gift generally takes the form of money, which is placed in a box carried by the recipient. In the case of postmen and other organized services this money is pooled and then is divided equally among the workers.

Today for the first time one notes a strange development in connection with this ancient custom. Many postmen decided that they no longer would solicit Boxing Day gifts, on the ground that it is beneath their dignity. They would accept presents only if they were voluntarily proferred.

Now that's an interesting and significant phenomenon. It is a corollary, as I see it, to the advent of the Labo: (Socialist) government. It's a further sign that the "working class" in England is reaching for a new place in the sun—something one sees in evidence everywhere through changing attitudes towards those for whom service is being rendered. Sometimes this change is marked by increased dignity of bearing, and sometimes by less pleasant characteristics.

There follows the very natural question of what this first Boxing Day of Britain's new politico-economic era is likely to bring the nation—and let none doubt that this is the paramount problem in all minds. The answer, of course, depends mainly on whether the government's daring experiment with Socialist nationalization produces the Utopia the Laborites seek.

"Experiment" is the only term which can be applied with accuracy to this projected transformation of the country's economy, for no man can say now what the result will be. The consensus as I find it, even in high Socialist circles, is that if things should go wrong with the experiment, the result very likely would be a further swing of the country to the left in the next election.

Clearly it's going to take time to effect the sweeping changes contemplated, and this demands toleration on the part of the general voting public. In this connection I have been encountering a surprising attitude in some Conservative circles which are opposed to the Socialist program.

For example, in my efforts to get the feel of this changing England. I spent an afternoon by special arrangement with a family I never had met before. It was a typical "white collar" family, well-to-do, solid and conservative. Well, we talked of many things as we set about the open fire, and finally came to politics.

I was quickly informed that my hosts were Churchill Conservatives, were most unhappy over the Socialist program and had voted against it in the general election Then I asked:

"What are you going to do about it now that a Socialist government is in power?"

"There is only one thing to do," came the reply after a considerable pause. "We are going to give our support to the new government. We are going to jump in and do our part so that the Socialists may have a fair chance to show what they can achieve."

That answer fits in with a fact which I have reported to you in a previous column. This is that in the last general election the Socialists received a considerable amount of support from middle-class Conservatives who decided to give the Laborites a chance to display their wares.

Lodges

A. F. & A. M.—Special meeting of Friendship lodge at 6:30 o'clock Thursday evening for work in the second degree of Masonry.

BURGLARY

The shortage of merchandise in stores and warehouses has created a real hazard with which storekeepers and residence owners have to reckon.

It is the loss reason of Thieves. who do break thorugh and steal. The danger is real.

Sure protection against loss of this kind is Insurance in one of our old reliable and time tested Insurance Companies.

See us for full particulars.

F. X. NEWCOMER & COMPANY

Funerals

FRANK F. THOMAS

(Telegraph Special Service)

Oregon, Dec. 26- The funeral of Frank Felker Thomas, 72½ retired farmer, who passed away at 1:45 Christmas afternoon at his home three miles west of here, where he had lived all his life, will be held at 1:00 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home and at 1:30 at the Mount Morris Church of the Brethren. The pastor, the Rev. Foster B. Statler, will officiate and burial will be in Oakwood cemetery at Mount Morris.

Mr. Thomas was born May 12, 1867 in the homestead where he died—which was built in 1846—a son of Joshua and Susan Felker Thomas. He retired from farming seven years ago and since that time had been president of the Blackhawk Production Credit association. On Sept. 16, 1902, he married Lulu Hedrick, who died Oct. 8, 1937.

Surviving are five children: Frank C., Barrington; Theodore, John and Sam, all of Oregon; Mrs. Sidney Pachter, Gary, Ind., and Miss Mary Thomas, Chicago.

Deaths

MRS. ETHEL V. MARS

La Jolla, Calif., Dec. 26.—(AP) —Mrs. Ethel V. Mars, who assumed control of the Mars Candy Company and the Milky Way Farm racing stables upon the death of her husband, Frank C. Mars, in 1934, is dead at 57.

Mrs. Mars, a resident of River Forest, Ill., who had been visiting here, died in a hospital yesterday.

MRS. CALISTA HEIMAN

Rock Falls, Dec. 26.—Mrs. Calista Heinman of Van Orin, 68, dropped dead at 12:40 o'clock Christmas afternoon while visiting at the home of a son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Allen, Shore Acres.

Death was attributed to apoplexy by Dr. C. M. Frye, Whiteside county coroner, who conducted an inquiry at the Wheelock funeral home.

The widow of John E. Heiman, who died in 1928, Mrs. Heiman was a lifelong resident of the Van Orin community, where she was born Feb. 26, 1877. She was a member of the United Brethren church.

Surviving are three sons, Julius, Mendota; John, Chicago, and Howard, Philadelphia, Pa.; two daughters, Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Allie Whitney, Van Orin; a brother, F. E. Beatty, Mendota, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Standard, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Services will be held at Van Orin and tentatively have been scheduled for Friday.

Suburban—

EARL CARLSON

Earl Carlson, commander of Poths-Lavelle post, American Legion, of Amboy, passed away last evening at the Amboy city hospital after a short illness, at the age of 15 years. Funeral services will be conducted at the Mihm funeral home at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon and at 2:30 at the Amboy Congregational church, the pastor, the Rev. Dennis Bennett, officiating. Interment will be in Prairie Repose cemetery where military services will be held. The obituary will be published later.

JAMES HAINES

James Haines, 85, of Sterling a native of Ohio, Bureau county, where he was born Oct. 26, 1860, passed away at 3:15 o'clock Christmas afternoon at the Sterling public hospital after suffering a stroke while visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Thome of Rock Falls. Funeral arrangements are being made at the Wheelock funeral home in Rock Falls.

Mr. Haines, whose wife, Lillian preceded him in death in 1936, is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Thome, Mrs. Eva Strasser and Mrs. Carl C. Hoak, the latter two of Sterling.

Swine are very susceptible to the chicken form of tuberculosis.

New Law Directed

(Continued from Page 1)

dents. It seems that it was the intent of the legislature to strike hard at the reckless and irresponsible driver for the good of the public generally and particularly for the benefit of the safe, careful and responsible driver and pedestrian".

"This law", the Secretary said, "will particularly affect those persons who are unable to make provision for the payment of any persons who may be injured or suffer property damage through their negligent driving. Hereafter such persons, for their own protection, must drive so as to avoid accidents; or they will suffer the loss of their driver's license".

Affects Every Driver

He said the new law affects every driver, "even the most careful and responsible one who may be in an accident". He said "thus the aid of the good and careful driver is entlisted to help establish the guilt of the faulty and negligent driver by reporting an accident promptly". Barrett estimated that there are approximately two and one half million licensed drivers in Illinois.

The new law, the Secretary said, has two aims: first, to establish financial responsibility, and second, to serve as an incentive for better driving by "increasing our stake in safety and placing a premium on good riving records". He emphasized that it is not a compulsory insurance law but that it makes it "highly desirable" for a driver to protect himself by means of a bond or insurance.

Administration of the law is divided between the Secretary of State and the State Public Works and Buildings Department. The latter investigates the accidents and certifies the amount of security required to the Safety Responsibility Division which, in turn, notifies the motorist that he must post the specified amount in the form of a surety bond, cash or a certified check, or lose his right to drive.

To Protect Good Drivers

"This is not a compulsory insurance law", said Barrett. "A motorist is not required to take out insurance as a prerequisite to obtain a driver's license or license plates. If a motorist is not involved in an accident the law does not concern him. The law is not intended to penalize the good driver. It is meant to give him protection".

"There should be no confusing 'security' and 'financial responsibility'. 'Security' shall cover damages for an accident which has already occurred and 'financial responsibility' insures payment for damages in a possible future accident. All accidents must be reported to the Department of Public Works and Buildings within ten days".

Secretary Barrett listed the duties of the Department of Public Works and Buildings as consisting of: first, receiving the accident reports; second, analyzing the reports to determine whether and how much security is required; and third, certify to the Safety Responsibility Division of this office the name of each person required to deposit security and the amount required.

The Safety Responsibility Division, he said, notifies the motorist he is required to deposit security; suspends driving privileges if security is not furnished; receives and is responsible for—and arranges for return of—security after it has served its purpose; and waives requirements of security when arrangements have been made for release of liability.

The Secretary of State is notified by the Department of Public Works and Buildings as to amount of security a motorist is required to post, within 30 days after receipt of a report of an accident. Then follows another 30 day period at the end of which time, if the security is not put up, the Safety Responsibility Division suspends the motorist's right to drive. A 10 day notice will precede every suspension.

On December 22, 1620 the Mayflower landed 102 Pilgrims at Plymouth Rock.

PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The undersigned Executor of the Will of Horace H. Dysart, Deceased will sell at public auction the following described real estate at the premises in Franklin Grove, Illinois, on

SATURDAY, DEC. 29th
AT 2:00 O'CLOCK P. M.

Lots 10 and 11 in Block 30, each 66 feet by 156 feet on which is located a 1½ story bungalow type, frame dwelling. The property is located on the southwest corner at the intersection of Lahman and Walnut Streets.

The dwelling has eight rooms and bath, large attic, basement under entire house, hot water heating system 3 years old, electricity, rigid asbestos shingle roof, storm doors and windows and fully screened. There is also a barn-garage in good state of repair.

This property is in excellent condition and is an ideal location for a home. Inspection of the property may be made at any time.

TERMS—Twenty per cent of purchase price on date of sale, balance in 60 days when possession will be given.

FRANK H. SENGER
EXECUTOR
JOHN GENTRY, Auct. WARNER & WARNER, Attys.

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"I asked for practically nothing this Christmas—only money!"

Hitler Took Over Detailed Command Early in This Year

Documents Show Directive Was Issued After Defeat of Bulge

Nuernberg, Dec. 26 —(AP) — Adolf Hitler took over detailed control of German army operations in January, 1945, denying his generals any initiative for operations beyond routine reconnaissance, it is revealed in an order taken from the files of Col. Gen. Gustav Jodl. The directive was issued after the disastrous defeat in the Belgian bulge.

Hitler blamed everybody else, and insisted on making or at least reviewing every military decision himself. He ordered that he be consulted sufficiently in advance so that he might countermand any operation.

(It has been established that Hitler issued general instructions for the bulge offensive himself, but presumably actual tactical details were left to the officers.)

Threatens "Draconic Punishment"

Hitler also threatened "draconic punishment" against anybody withholding the truth. (The Draconian law code of ancient Athens became a synonym for harsh and severe punishment.)

The order dated Jan. 19, 1945, is addressed "to the supreme commanders of war theaters, army groups and armies, with copies for chiefs of general staffs." In its upper right hand corner is written merely the word "fuehrer," and in the middle at the top is rubber stamped, "Matter for chiefs! Delivery only through officer!" In the top left hand side, beside the date, is the remark, "Three originals," meaning only three copies bear the personal signatures, and under it, "First original," and at the end of page three appears the signature, "Adolf Hitler," in blue pencil.

Text of Order

The text of the order follows:

"I command: 1. The supreme commanders, commanding generals and divisional commanders are personalty responsible to me for seeing to it that:

"A. Every decision to undertake an operational movement;

"A. Every intended attack by a unit of divisional size and upward which is not within the framework of the general directives of supreme leadership;

"C. Every offensive undertaken on quiet fronts going beyond the forces of reconnaissance activity and calculated to attract the attention of the enemy to this sector;

"D. Every intended movement of retreat or distancing from the enemy;

"E. Every projected abandonment of positions of a local base or of a fortress:

"Shall be reported so far ahead of time that my intervention in the decision is rendered possible and a possible counter-order can still reach the foremost echelons in time.

Orders No Covering Up

"2. Supreme commanders, commanding generals, divisional commanders, chiefs of general staffs and every single general staff officer or officer on duty in leadership staffs are responsible to me that every report made to me directly or thru channels shall contain the unvarnished truth. Hereafter, I shall visit Draconic punishment upon every attempt at covering up, whether intentional, or due to negligence or carelessness.

"3. I must point out that maintenance of communications, especially during difficut engagements and in times of crisis, is the precondition for conducting the fight. Every troop leader is therefore responsible to me for making certain that the connection, both to the next higher command staff as well as to the next lower command post, does not cease functioning; and that continued communication toward the top and the bottom is rendered certain under all circumstances to the extent that all means must be exhausted and the officer's own person must be injected into the effort."

IRON ORE SHIPMENTS

In the Lake Superior iron ore district are 75 mines from each of which more than 5,000,000 tons of ore were shipped in their period of activity.

One quart of ice cream is equivalent to 1.63 pounds of lean round beef in energy value.

Latin American

Answer to Previous Puzzle

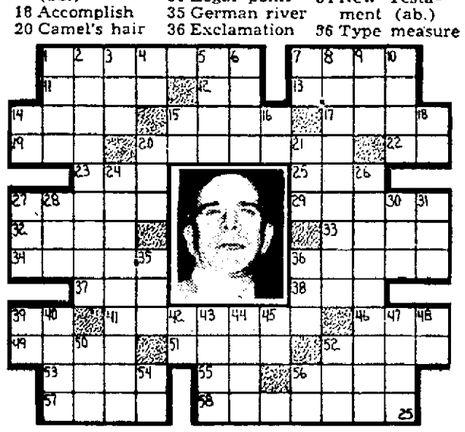


HORIZONTAL

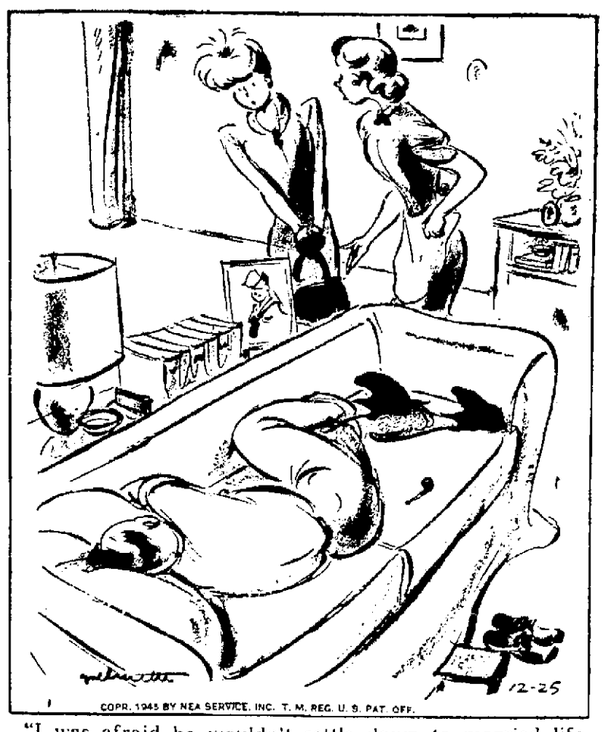
1 Pictured president-dictator of South American country, Edelmiro ——
7 Sacred bull of Egypt
11 Dry
12 East Indies (ab.)
13 In a row
14 Therefore
15 Confined
17 Wife of Geraint in Arthurian legend
19 Golf device
20 Takes into custody
22 Proceed
23 Grab
25 Scottish sheepfold
27 Abstract beings
29 Mistake
32 Den
33 Wind indicator
34 Level sandy region
36 Beats
37 Limb
38 American humorist
39 Either
41 Large bird
46 Russian community
51 Hops' kiln
52 Gull-like bird
53 Arabian gulf
55 Milliliter (ab.)
56 Sea eagle
57 Pause
58 Lets

VERTICAL

1 Transportation fee
2 He is government head of ——
3 River (Sp.)
4 Road (ab.)
5 Sidelong look
6 Row
7 Rough lava
8 Canned
9 Charged atom
10 Deep draft
14 And (Latin)
15 Pair (ab.)
16 Tasto solo (ab.)
18 Accomplish
20 Camel's hair cloth
21 Town (Cornish prefix)
24 Airports
26 Act of expunging
27 Cloth measure
28 National Automobile Association (ab.)
30 Ontario (ab.)
31 Legal point
35 German river
36 Exclamation of disgust
39 Alleged force
40 Bellow
42 Toward
43 Sloping way
44 Island
45 Court (ab.)
47 Angers
48 Registered nurse (ab.)
50 Poem
52 Three times (comb. form)
54 New Testament (ab.)
56 Type measure

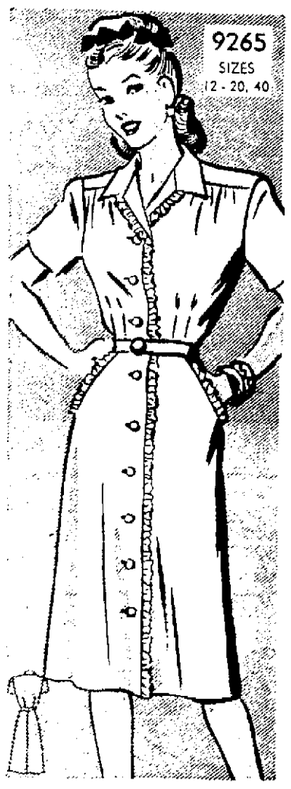


Side Glances By Galbraith



"I was afraid he wouldn't settle down to married life after being through the war, but now I wish he'd get just a little bit wild!"

Your Favorite Frock



Marian Martin

Your year-round favorite, the shirtwaist frock! Pattern 9265 has classic buttoned front, shoulder gathers, add side pockets and cuffies for charm. It's easy to make!

Pattern 9265 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Size 16 takes 3¾ yards 35-inch fabric.

Send TWENTY cents in coins for this pattern to Dixon Evening Telegraph, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE, NUMBER.

The Marian Martin colorful Fall and Winter Pattern Book is yours for Fifteen Cents more! All easy-to-make styles! ALSO—printed right in the book is a page of complete directions for you—an accessories set: hat, jerkin and handbag.

This Curious World By WILLIAM FERGUSON





Kwiz Korner

The wealth and population of this state grew so rapidly that it was admitted to the Union on Sept 9, 1850, without first becoming a territory. yours, Elmer.

WHERE'S ELMER?

ANSWER: California.

NEXT: A'mic volcanoes.

Do You Know?

The income of individuals in the United States has more than tripled since the depression bottom of 1933, the federation of tax administrators reported Monday. Per capita income payments to individuals reached a new peak of $1,117 in 1944, compared with $368 in 1933. In 1940 the average was $575.

Average per capita income—counting the entire population—ranged from $202 in Mississippi to $896 in Delaware in 1940. By 1944 the range was $528 in Mississippi to $1,519 in New York.

Sixteen states in 1940 reported income payments above the national average of $575; California, Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Washington, and Wyoming.

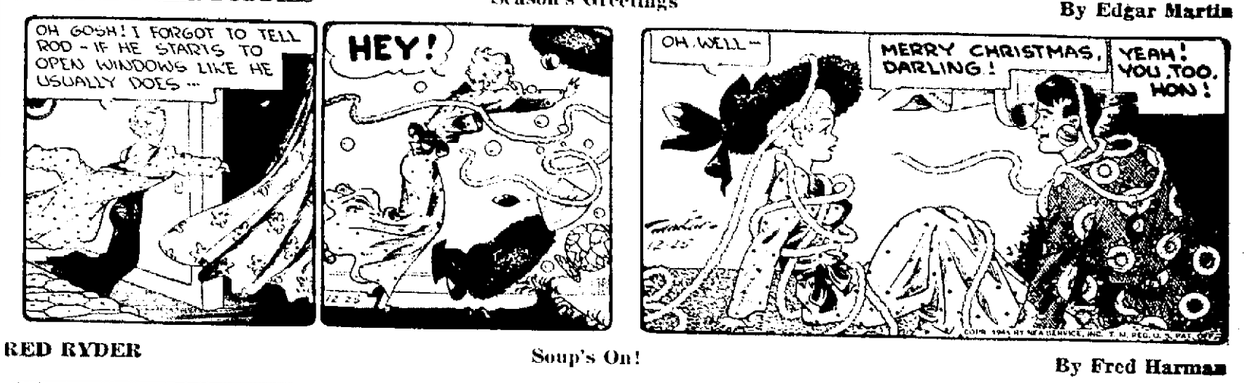
Fifteen of the states reporting above average in 1940, also went over the 1944 average. Wyoming, which dropped under the 1944 figure, was replaced by Indiana.

The United States consumes approximately 36,000,000,000 eggs annually.

UNKNOWING PROTECTION

For years, American fruit growers protected their orchards from frost without knowing how they did it. Pots of burning oil were used to heat their orchards, but they found out, several years later, that it was the smoke, and not the heat, that saved their fruit. The smoke acted as a blanket and prevented radiation of ground heat.

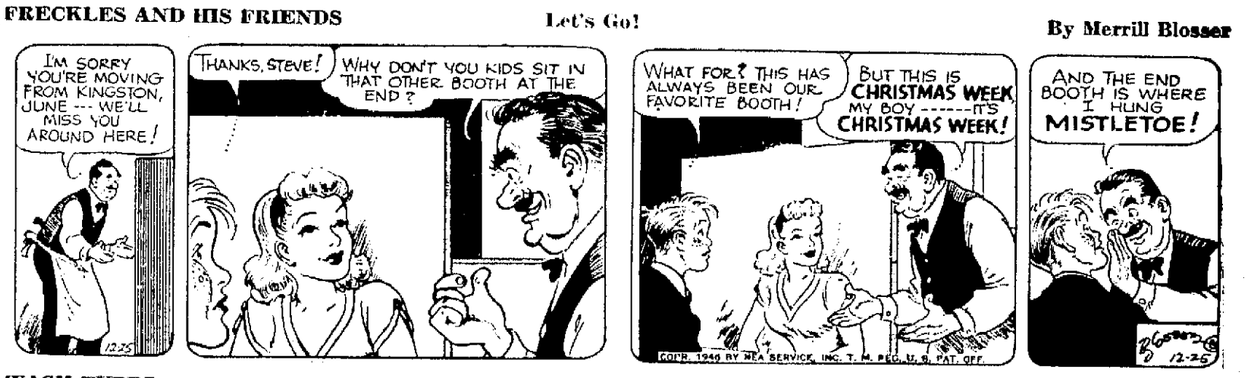
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES Season's Greetings By Edgar Martin



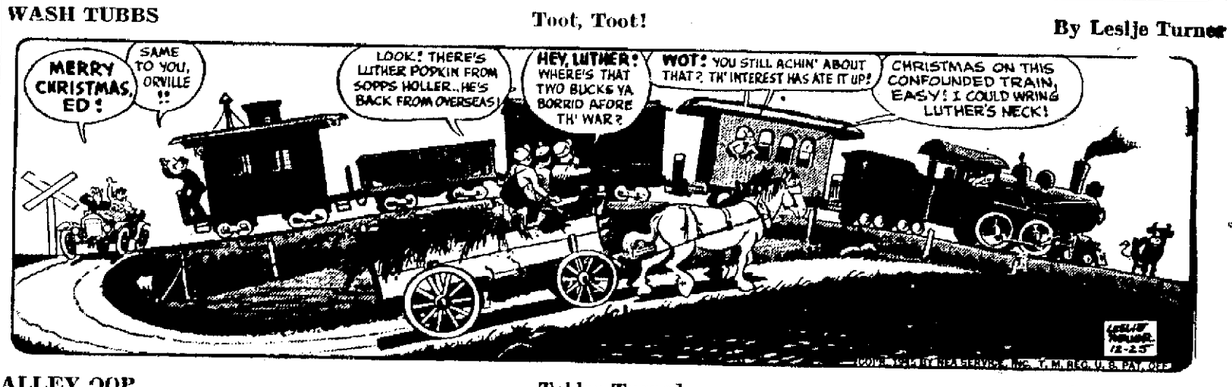
RED RYDER Soup's On! By Fred Harman



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS Let's Go! By Merrill Blosser



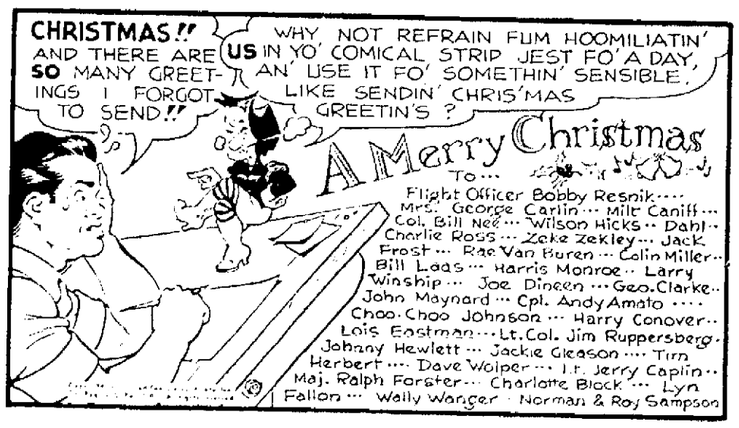
WASH TUBBS Toot, Toot! By Leslie Turner



ALLEY OOP Tables Turned By V. T. Hamlin

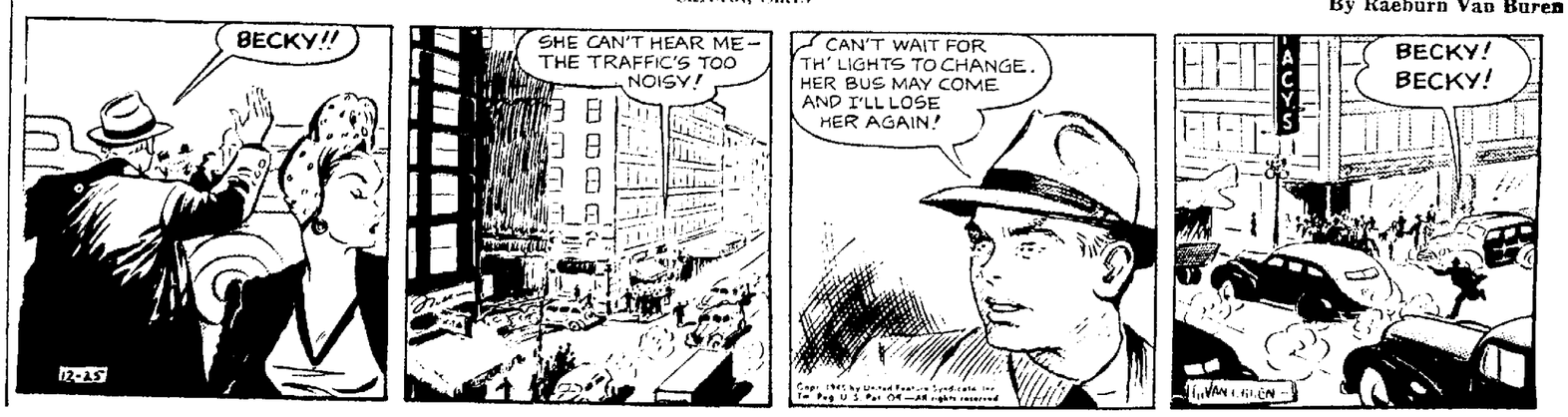


LI'L ABNER I Save So Much Postage This Way By Al Capp



··Ben Borton··· Hank Sanicola··· Gen. Bliss··· Bill Richmond··· Jack & Mary Stapp··· Gov. Maurice Tobin··· Sgt. Guy Trasper··· Ernie Bushmiller··· Bob. Brinkerhoff··· Sam Leff··· Hal Conrad···· The Chef who home-fries the home-fried potatoes at Toots Shor's··· Ed Payne··· Orson "Waggon" Welles·· Col. Phil Cochran··· Peggy Ross··· The deVotos··· Evelyn Howe··· Col. Ben Bowker···Dorothy Speare H. & M. Nadell··· Emily Hahn··· L. Levinson··· Larry Rutman··· Bugs" Baer··Harry Bloomfield··· Eddie Davis··· Alan Corelli··· Milt Gross··· Tommy Dix··· Col. Leonard Nason··· Curly Harris···"Sandy" Sandeford··· Mickeys Redstone & Alpert···Jerry Lester··· Dan Harrison·· Irwin Corey··· Mary Ashworth···J. Scott Smart··· Dorian Leigh··· Jean Harrington···Hal Block··· Eileen Barton··· Ruby Foo··· Frank Cronin··· Frank Knapp··· Joey Adams··· Arnold Reuben··· the Glucksterns··· Sardi··· Harry Staten··· Arthur Griffin··· Colin J. Cameron···Jan Clayton···Carol Goodner··· Lenny Kent··· Anne Burr··· Jan Murray··· Phil Regan···Beatrice Kraft··· Pauline Taurkel··· Jane Hazard··· Halifax··· Frank Sinatra···Jack Chan·· Greer Johnson··· Barry Wood··· Buddy Lester··· Stan Stanley···Dan O'Brien·· Gen. Omar Bradley···Dr. Ernest Resnik··· Hal Hayden···George Antheil··Marty Goodman··· Lou Walters··· Johnny Pierotti··· Lt. Herman Stien(S.G.)··· Gloria Tramara··· Milton Berle·· Paul Young·· Earl Wilson·· Bob Hall··· Drew Pearson··· Ed Cashin·· Alan Maver·· George Evans··· Jack Lait··· Rex Maxon···Gus Edson·· Chester Gould·· Geo. Holland·· Jack Entratta··· Joe Cunningham·· Vaughn Shoemaker··· R. Buddington··· J. Coppers··· L. Jarvis·· Bradley Kelley·· Lt. Com. Cashin··· Roger Connolly··· Sgt. Harvey Curtin··· Jerry Tolk ··G. Martel ··· and, of course—YOU, dear reader.

ABBIE an' SLATS Careful, Slats By Raeburn Van Buren



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

CARNIVAL — By Dick Turner



Lee Center

Congregational Church

Rev. Dennis Bennett, pastor

Sunday school at 10:00 a. m.

Worship service at 11:00 a. m.

Young peoples meeting at 7:30 p. m.

Choir rehearsal Friday at 7:30 p. m. at C. A. Ullrichs.

The annual church meeting will be held Jan. 6 with a scramble dinner at noon, preceding the business session. Mrs. C. A. Ullrich with the church choir and teachers were out Wednesday evening singing Christmas carols, which were very much enjoyed by the villagers. It was 6 degrees below zero that night and 10 degrees below last year when they made the rounds.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brasel, Marie and Jacqueline, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Ullrich and Linda left Monday for Iowa to spend Christmas with relatives.

Mrs. Harry Olmstead of Ottawa was an overnight guest Wednesday at the W. S. Frost home and spent Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Clarence Martz.

Haskell lodge, 1004 I. O. O. F. elected these oficers recently. N. G., William Stambaugh; V. G. Jessie Davis; Rec. secretary, B. F. Chesley; treasurer, George Perry; trustees were re-elected.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ross entertained the Amboy Townsend club at a delightful Christmas party last Tuesday night. Clem Miller, Mrs. Minnie Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Ross were selected as delegates to attend the Townsend regional convention at Davenport, Ia., and routine business was transacted, preceded by an appetizing scramble supper. Exchange of Christmas presents and gifts for the "mystery friends" whose indentities were revealed following the business session. About 45 were in attendance including Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Gabhardt and Mrs. Minnie Sherry of Dixon. The home displayed the Christmas spirit by a tree and other appropriate decorations.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ullrich, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Ullrich, Mrs. Charlotte Ullrich attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary Oester at the Bailey funeral home in Mendota, Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Oester was the mother of Frank Oester of Sublette.

Mrs. W. J. Lemke and Mrs. W. S. Frost attended the meeting of the Fannie Doty club, O. E. S. in Amboy Thursday, with Mrs. Daisy Meyer associate matron as hostess. The previous meeting featured the annual turkey dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ullrich were guests at Christmas dinner at the T. L. Traughber home.

Mrs. Martha Ackerson is ill with the flu at her home.

Sgt. Robert Bedient is home on a furlough from Key Field near Meridian, Miss.

Marjorie Conibear arrived home Friday from her school at Barrington.

Howard Jeanblance was home from Chicago for Christmas.

Larraine Bollman is home from North Central college at Naperville for the holidays.

Warren Dale John arived here Friday from the University of Illinois.

Mrs. C. E. Conibear and Alice Parlin entertained callers from Dixon and Franklin Grove, Sunday afternoon.

Roy McBride and Evelyn West a nurse were married Dec. 8, in San Diego, Calif., where Ray is employed and where they will make their home. He has received his honorable discharge after three years of service with the U. S. Marine corps in the south Pacific.

The Lee Center Unit of the Home Bureau held their last meeting at the home of Mrs. Geraldine Pomeroy with Mrs. William Taylor, chairman presiding. Roll call, feeding Christmas birds. Major lesson presented by the hostess, "Diseases of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat." Minor lesson by Alice Parlin, "Putting the Best Foot Forward." There was an exchange of Christmas gifts and holiday refreshments were served.

Pfc. M. J. e and Mrs. LeRoy Walker of Great Lakes were dinner guests Sunday at the C. A. Ullrich home. They were en route to Carthage for Christmas. The former expects to get his discharge in January.

Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Pomeroy left Thursday for Denver, Colo., to visit at the Deward Brooks home and will also be guests of the Byrd Carpenters at Cheyenne, Wyo. Two daughters in the Carpenter family will become brides during the holidays.

Embroidered Apron



Marian Martin

This apron is a joy to work in a pretty cover-all to be seen in, with its lace edging and embroidery trim (transfer included). Pattern 9407 is tantity. Small size 1 yard.

Pattern 9407; small (14-16, 32-34), med. (18-20, 36-38), large (40-42-44), ex. large (46-48-50). Small size 1 yd.

Send TWENTY cents in coins for this pattern to Dixon Evening Telegraph, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE, NUMBER.

The Marian Martin colorful Fall and Winter Pattern Book is yours for Fifteen Cents more! All easy-to-make styles! ALSO—printed right in the book is a page of complete directions for you—an accessories set: hat, jerkin and handbag.

Nation Today

By JAMES MARLOW

HISTORIC DATE

By James Marlow

Washington, Dec. 26—(AP)—The first session of the United Nations Organization (UNO) opens Jan. 10 in London. Since UNO has been created to keep peace, this will be a historic date.

Many bitter problems face UNO. They're hangovers from the war. And there has not been peace everywhere since the big shooting stopped last August. From the start UNO will have to go to work in earnest.

This first session is a meeting of the general assembly in which all 51 member nations will take part. For mechanical reasons the first session will be divided into two meetings:

1. Starting Jan. 10, the first meeting will last from three weeks to perhaps two months. At this one the members set up the machinery to make UNO a working organization.

2. The second meeting is expected to get under way in April, perhaps in the United States since this country has been selected as permanent headquarters of UNO. The selection was made after London had been agreed upon for the Jan. 10 meeting.

No great problems, like the atomic bomb, are on the program of the London meeting although any nation is free to throw in a hot one like that.

One of the main jobs of the first meeting will be to elect six small nations as temporary members of the Security Council. The United States, Britain, France, Russia and China are permanent members.

It's the Security Council, not the Assembly, which will have the real job of preserving peace once it is created. There is plenty of work for the first assembly meeting, however.

But, as noted above, it probably will not appear spectacular. It will have to set up various agencies of UNO and elect officials. There's plenty of that on the program.

Preparations for this meeting have been going on for months.

Right after the San Francisco conference last spring, an executive committee of 14 nations, including our own, was appointed to draw up a program for the London meeting.

It finished its work, a 136-page report. Then a commission, called the Preparatory Commission, was set up to go over the executive committee's work.

All 51 members of UNO are members of the commission. They'll change the 136-page report a bit here and there and then turn the whole thing completed, over to the Jan. 10 meeting.

Harvard has approximately 67,000 living alumni.

FLOWER TEMPERATURES

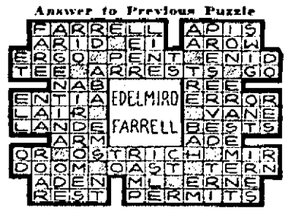
French scientists discovered that flowers run temperatures. Tests with the nasturtium, dandelion and sweet pea proved that they develop temperatures several degrees above that of the surrounding air when budding.

U. S. FLOUR CONSUMPTION

The annual U. S. flour consumption amounts to 160 pounds per capita. Approximately 85 pounds of this is used in the form of bread, and the remaining 75 in cakes and pastries.

Muralist

Answer to Previous Puzzle



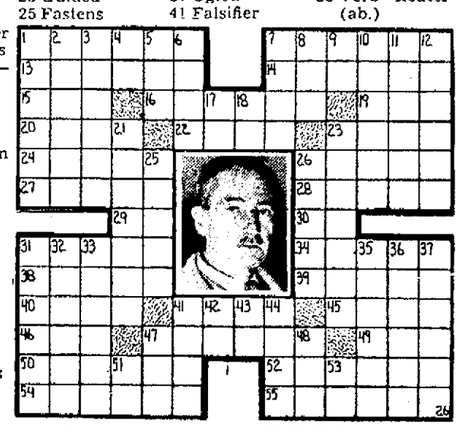
HORIZONTAL

1,7 Pictured artist
13 Seem
14 Movement
15 Land parcel
16 Tiny
19 Latin (ab.)
20 Ruins in Iraq
22 Organ of smell
23 Sensible
24 Nut
26 Marine carnivore
27 Italian town
28 Pipes
29 Chinese river
30 Earth goddess
31 He is a —— painter
34 Persian city
38 Wanderers
39 Dutch town
40 Gentlewoman
41 Booty
45 Matron
46 One (Scot.)
47 Passageways
49 Evergreen
50 Town in Tibet
52 Worship
54 Sharper
55 Occupied

4 Anent
5 Herd of whales
6 Ireland
7 Moderate
8 Frost
9 Delirium tremens (ab.)
10 Enlarge
11 Lent
12 Comes in
17 Negative
18 We
21 Antelope
23 Guided
25 Fastens
26 Wind instrument
31 Spanish town
32 Astronomical
33 Raft
35 Make deaf
36 Praise
37 Ogled
41 Falsifier
42 Bone
43 Oleum (ab.)
44 Name
47 Fruit drink
48 Ocean
51 Mountain (ab.)
53 Verb neuter (ab.)

VERTICAL

1 Lively dances
2 Epic poem
3 Eyes



Side Glances — By Galbraith

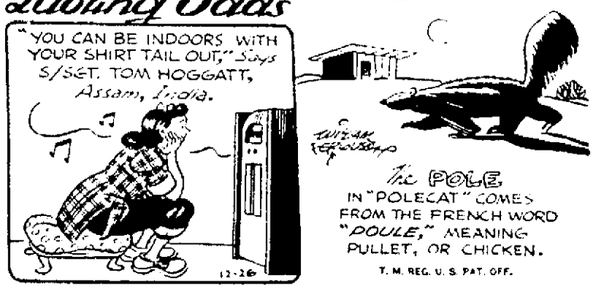


"When Pop heard you were coming, he said it was too bad the hotels were all crowded, but you weren't the kind of people who'd stay at a hotel anyway!"

This Curious World — By WILLIAM FERGUSON

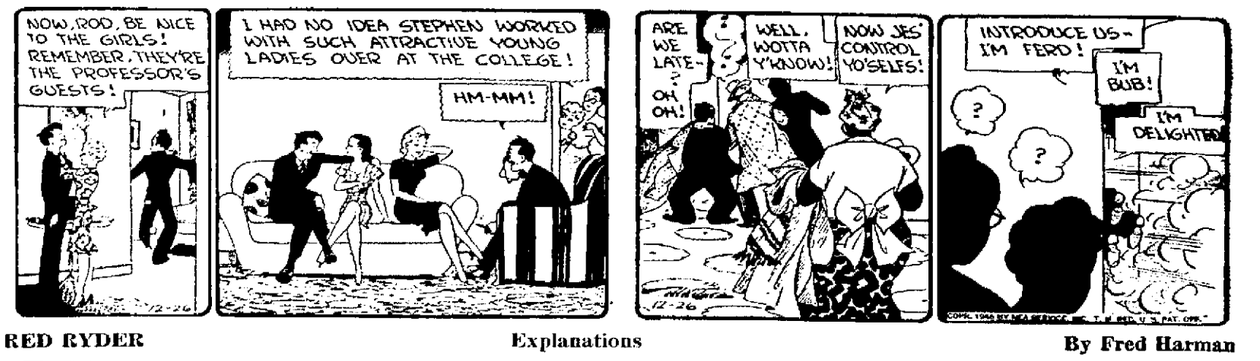


Quoting Odds



NEXT: Can birds be located by radar?

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — My-y, My! — By Edgar Martin



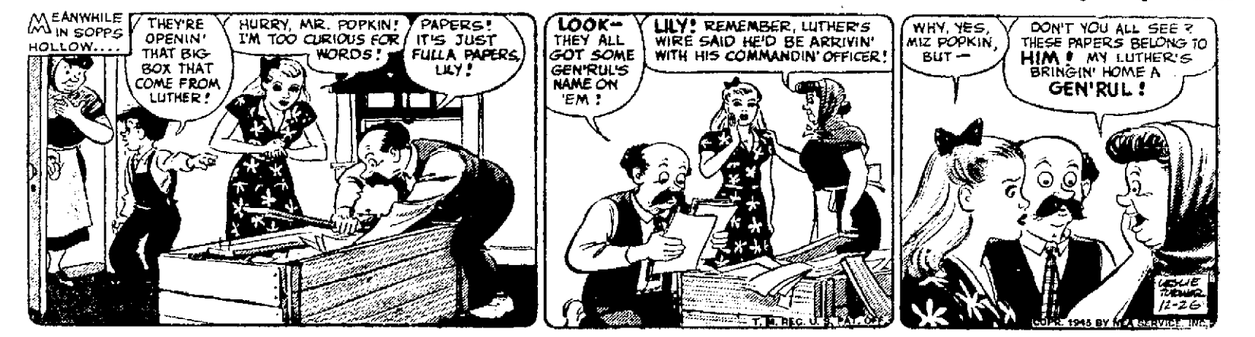
RED RYDER — Explanations — By Fred Harman



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — This Is It, Boy — By Merrill Blosser



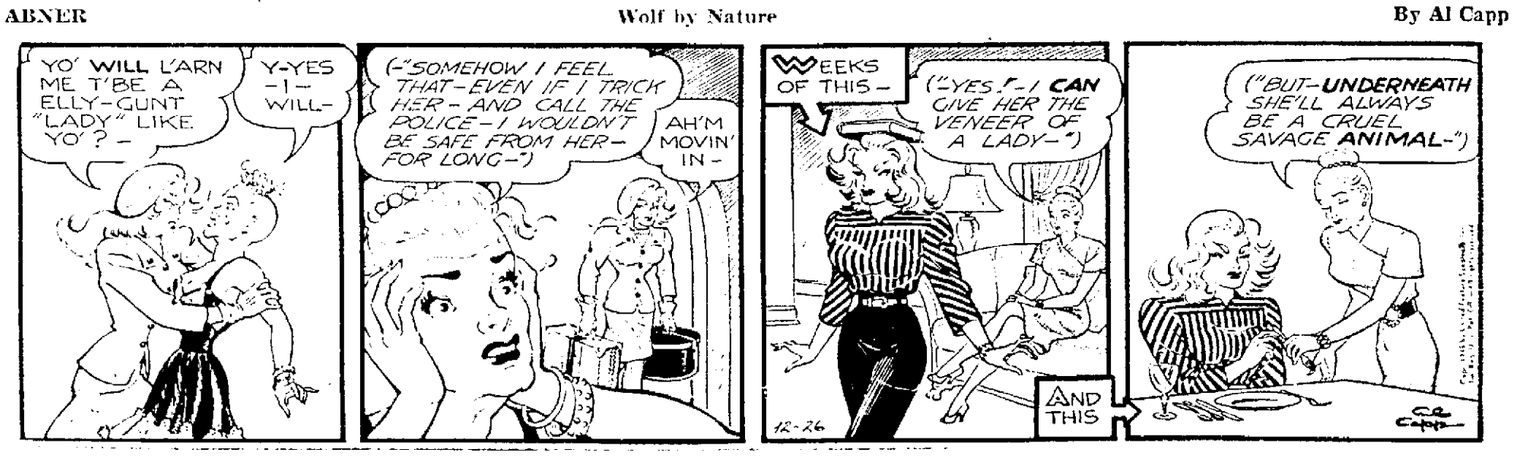
WASH TUBBS — The General's Files — By Leslie Turner



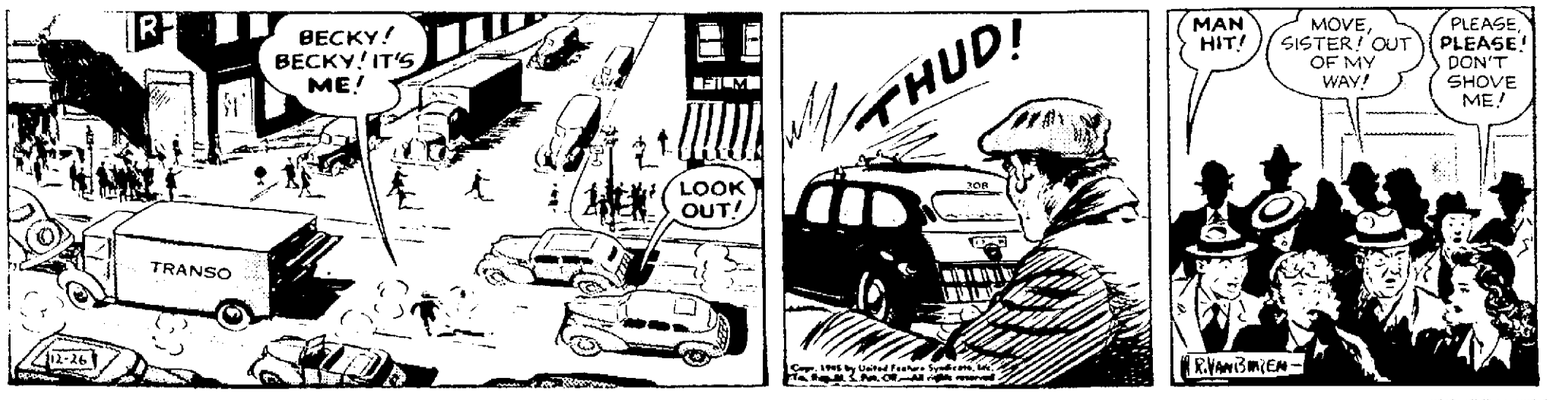
ALLEY OOP — Worlds Apart — By V. T. Hamlin



LI'L ABNER — Wolf by Nature — By Al Capp



ABBIE an' SLATS — Man Hit! — By Raeburn Van Buren



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

DIXON TELEGRAPH

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or $10 per year payable strictly in advance

By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties Per year $10 00 six months $5 50, three months $3 00 one month $1 00

Single copies—5 cents

By mail in Lee and adjoining counties Per year $6 00 six months $3 25 three months $2 00 one month 75 cents payable strictly in advance

By evening motor route in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year $7 50, six months $4 00, three months $2 25, one month $1 00

Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon Illinois for transmission through the mails as second class mail matter.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
With Full Leased Wire Service

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein All rights of re publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Ads Counted Less than 20 Words

1	insertion (1 day)	60c
2	insertions (2 days)	85c
3	insertions (3 days)	$1 00

(Count 5 Words per line)

25c Service Charge on all blind ads Cash with order

Card of Thanks $1 00 minimum

READING NOTICE

Reading Notice (city brief column) 20c per line

Reading Notice (run of paper) 15c per line

Want Ad Forms Close Promptly at 11 A. M Daily except Saturday at 9 A M

The Dixon Evening Telegraph is a member of the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for one of its aims the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising The members of the association endeavor to print only truthful classified advertisements and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty

AUTOMOTIVE

CALL R953 or SEE
Rollie Ommen—330 W Everett for repair work on all makes of cars

RENEW YOUR AUTO LICENSE
1946 blanks are now here
SCHILDBERG S
119 Peoria Ave

—LUBRICATION SERVICE—
for all Automobiles
HARMON AUTO CO
212 Hennepin Ave Phone 100

FOR SALE '37 Nash LaFayette 5 passenger coupe Radio heater Tires good condition Phone 277 15 N Jones Amboy

Keep your car in A-1 condition for that regular drive to the office or to school Drive into our modernly equipped garage for a complete tune up service
HARRISON
MOTOR SALES
Chevrolet Sales-Service

For Sale
1937 NASH LAFAYETTE
Call 144 Amboy
Harold Sturtz

'34 FORD 4 dr sedan Radio and heater good tires
Max Stuir Route 3 Polo

IF YOU DON T NEED YOUR CAR WE DO READY CASH
C MARSHALL
120 E FIRST ST TEL 1269

KEEP YOUR CAR LOOKING SMOOTH'
... ll as in good operating condition WE SPECIALIZE IN BODY AND FENDER SERVICE—REPAIR REPAINT ...
Expert service Call 451
CAMPBELL-WILLIAMS
Sales Studebaker—Service
82 Ottawa Avenue

BUSINESS SERVICES

Any make radio or sweeper repaired, reasonable prices.
LEE MICK S RADIO SHOP
424 2nd Ave Call 3893

RADIO SERVICE
All makes Radios Washers Electrical Appliances repaired Prompt service and reasonable prices CHESTER BARRIAGE

Wanted
LOCAL TRUCKING
L L Cable
PHONE R1593

WASHING MACHINES REPAIRED
Complete line of parts for all makes
MOORE S APPLIANCE CO
1221 Palmyra Ave Phone 1777
If no answer call Sterling 2260 collect

CISTERN and CESSPOOL CLEANING
PHONE R1707
FRANK KEMP

Wanted Shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago Also local and long distance moving Weather proof vans with pads Permits for all states Call Spoover Transfer Phone 1701

REFRIGERATION SERVICE
COMMERCIAL and DOMESTIC
en ... Service Parts for Norge ... Warner Dual Temp
REFRIGERATION SERVICE
Phone 559 Dixon Ill
A N Kniel

Fire insurance $1 000 death $3 000 accident All in one policy No medical to 60 yrs UNION LIFE CO Phone L908

Washing machines vacuum cleaners ... bicycles ... appliances Repairs ...
FIX IT SHOP
11 West Third St
Phone 156 or X1158
Above bus station entrance from alley

Let us repair or restyle your fur coat for the coming winter season
GRACEY FUR SHOP
109 Hennepin Ave Phone Y702

ELECTRIFY our sewing machine! New sewing machine motor complete with control installed on any make $16 50 Parts and repairs for all makes.
MOORE APPLIANCE CO
1221 Palmyra Ave Ph 1777

SWEDISH MASSAGE PARLOR
1009 Palmyra Ave
PHONE 1...
Massage for Health

BUSINESS SERVICES

INCOME TAX SERVICE
Benj. Schildberg
119 Peoria Avenue
Phone 1546 or R1013

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ACT NOW—To secure the county s most profitable small business. One man can operate Write F. V. Jamison 223 E Douglas St, Bloomington, Illinois

EMPLOYMENT

Wanted
CARPENTERS and ROOFERS
Apply 207 N McKendrie Ave
Mt. Morris Ill.

WANTED.
WAITRESSES and KITCHEN HELP
for Skip's Dining Room.
Apply in person
at SKIP S CAFE

EXPERIENCED FARMER single wants work on farm or will operate farm for widow
Write Box 36 care paper

WANTED Man to deliver and service Shelgas Bottle gas tanks and appliances also for installation of gas stoves and elec appliances Knowledge of electricity not required Apply
CHESTER BARRIAGE S

Wanted
POSITION as Truck Driver either local or over-the road Experienced and license holders before entering service Recently discharged
Darwin Bonnell 819 W 6th St
Fred Robillard 819 W 6th St
PHONE B502

WANTED WOMAN TO DO WEEKLY IRONING
PHONE W620

FARM EQUIPMENT

FOR SALE One 2-row corn picker No 2-P New in 1943 Electric mangle in good condition Phone 38 Lee Center

FOR SALE Place orders now on all buildings for ensuing year Hog houses corn cribs grain bins two three and four room rectangular buildings with bathroom also any size laying houses large 20 by 22 ft long They are ready built for erection Phone B1218 1123 W Third St Edw Shippert

FOR SALE John Deere TRACTOR. Model D good shape price $250 Glenn Butterbaugh Phone 19300

FOR SALE No 61 six ft McCormick-Deering corn binder in good cond Wilbur Knapp 7 mi S of Dixon on Pump Factory road

FARMERS . DAIRYMEN
Do you have trouble getting your milking utensils clean?
WARD S CAN SOLVE YOUR PROBLEM NOW
For cleaning use
NU-KLEEN
For bactericidal treatment use chlorin
WARD'S FARM STORE
• Ottawa Ave and River St
Dixon Illinois
Phone 1297

CONDE ELECTRIC MILKING MACHINES LEWIS & ERICKSON 200-AMP ELECTRIC WELDERS
NAYLOR & COMPANY
109-111 W 2nd St Tel 436

Headquarters — Allis Chalmers Tractors, New Idea Farm Machinery
DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE
106 Peoria Ave Tel 212

N-O-W
Pump up your tires on the job
F-A-R-M-E-R-S
all you have to do is put it on your power take off
C-O-M-E
in and see this new
AIR JAX
Tractor Air Pump
$12 50
WARD'S FARM STORE
Ottawa Ave and River St
Dixon Illinois
Phone 1297

FOOD

CANDY—for your New Year's Day hostess Attractively packed boxes for every occasion
CLEDON S FINE CANDIES

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE Purebred Hampshire male hogs Cholera immuned Also yearling hog Phone Allison & Behren 35R12 Route 52 between Polo and Brookville

FOR SALE Berkshire boars cholera immuned Polo phone 1R2 Edgar Mertz 2 miles east of Polo

BUY and SELL
YOUR LIVESTOCK AT
STERLING SALES PAVILION
A-U-C-T-I-O-N
EVERY THURSDAY
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE OR CALL
STERLING SALES Inc
Phone Main 496 Sterling Ill

We have purchased the ... Caryl Farms the entire lot of purebred Hampshire boars Excellent ... W J FILES PHONE 2120

FOR SALE 13 Whiteface feeding cattle, also 70 feeder pigs. Otto Ventler Phone 727

Few choice purebred HAMPSHIRE BOARS Reasonably priced Palmyra Lee Farm ... Kennay, 1 mile N of Prairieville.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST One Brown Swiss Holstein cow Dec 21st with rope tied around horns Call Garfield Whittaker Walnut Phone 3117

FOUND Black Cocker Spaniel Owner may have dog with proper identification and payment of this adv 417 E Sixth St Phone L1298

PERSONAL

Try a Castle hamburger—
deliciously fresh,
piping hot—only 7c at
PRINCE CASTLE

Ruth E Brown
YOUR SPENCER CORSETIERE
Telephone 1680
616 E Morgan Street

DON'T GET BEHIND THE 8-BALL' Insure your car for liability and property damage insurance and road service. $14 50 per year
THE HANSON AGENCY
Blackhawk Trail Ph 884 or X360
Auto Financing and Insurance

RENTALS

WANTED TO RENT
5 or 6 rm. House
Three children employed by Dixon Evening Telegraph
Tom West—PHONE 5 or 1449

FOR RENT Two sleeping rooms One suitable for man and wife 1820 W Third St

3 rm furn apartment at 344 N Mason St Amboy See J G VanHoose Maid-Rite Sandwich Shop 111 E First St Dixon

SALE---MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE New Silver Paragon Clarinet and Case $38 Phil Hammond Phone 314 Amboy

Dining room set consisting of 6 chairs round table and buffet 1 heating stove in good condition 1 Heatrola 1 cot Cheap if taken at once 404 W THIRD ST Phone X271

JUST ARRIVED
Shipment of
HEAVY ALUMINUM WARE
Glessner Hdw & Lumber Co
Eldena Ill

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPY
for sale
W R Hobb Harmon
Phone 501

Model Railroads bought and sold Scale model cars and scenery in stock more to come this spring Metal toys cannons bell ringers pull toys etc
BUNNELL S HOBBY STORE

FOR QUICK SALE Odds and ends in Asbestos siding and asphalt shingles HUNTER CO

Bishop Food Freezers available for immediate delivery Place or phone your order now Dixon Auto Parts Co, 81-83 Hennepin Ave Dixon

For Sale
LADIES MUSKRAT COAT
Good condition
Phone 1539

CELO-GLASS
If you need any,
HURRY
for it won t last long
11c foot
WARD'S FARM STORE
Ottawa Ave and River St
Dixon Illinois
Phone 1297

FOR SALE OR TRADE
Coal heating and cook stoves city gas stoves sewing machines big oil burner wash boilers and tubs all kinds of other households
I ZENTZ
W 11th St Rock Falls Ill

Complete stock of Machine Shop Equipment new and used Special terms to returning veterans JOSEPH BEHR & SONS Inc 1100 Seminary St Rockford Ill Phone Main 2010

BOB SLED
available for private parties
PHONE M1711

NEW PLUMBING USED BATH TUBS sink lavatories new lavatories with fausets and drain $17 95 new stools with seat and lid $20 95 20-gal gal range boiler new brass mixing and faucets for built in and regular sinks hot water heater gas heaters used tires gas plates horse for a wrecker round stoves Ph 1606 Jack Plotkin 1812 W 4th St

FOR SALE
1 1... inch Willard Lathe with 3 ... $245 00
1 18 in ... Schumacher & Boyd Lathe ... $... 00
1 ... Superior Heavy Duty Drill Press with swivel ... table $225 00
1 20 ... Gould & Eberhardt Shaper with 90 degree heavy duty ... $520 00
The above equipment is in good shape and priced to sell
JAMES SHERIDAN
1101 N LaSalle St Ottawa Ill

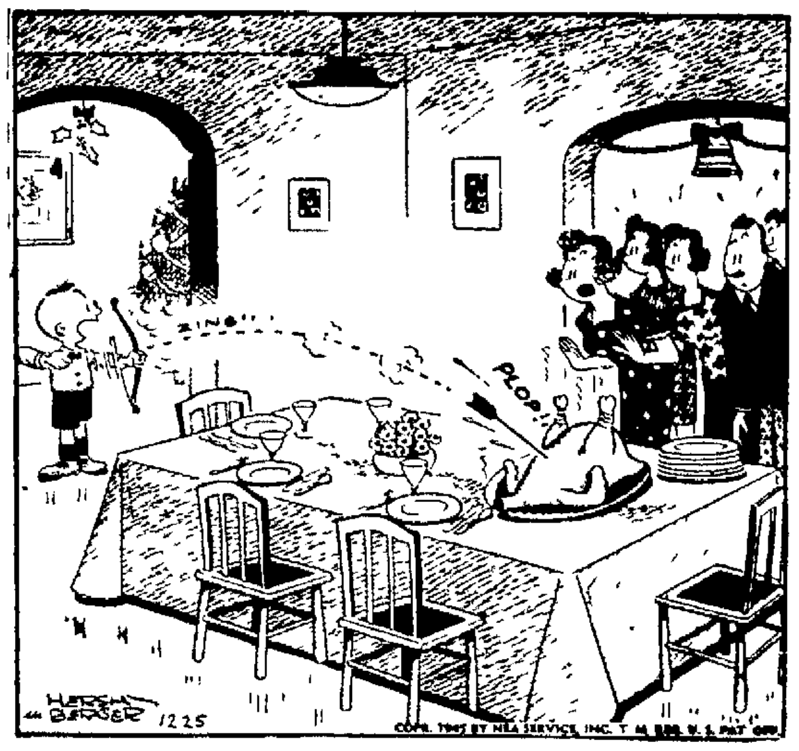
Lots of new and used
FURNITURE
BURT S 2ND HAND STORE
611 Depot Ave Phone K1067
I WANT TO BUY!

Radio electric iron toaster sewing machine bleached flour ... tools camera trailers electric ... Phone K1221 1606 W ... St

Davenport and chair baby bed complete ... round dining table end table ... chest of drawers ... dresser with mirror 50 lb ... ladders 3 ... draperies 2 burner electric plates Singer sewing machine radio curtain stretchers 718 Chicago Ave

FOR SALE Woman s black cloth coat with pointed fox fur collar Splendid condition shows no wear. Size 16. Call R1552

FUNNY BUSINESS



"I just wanted to make sure!"



"He wants to exchange the rubber bone for one with meat on it!"

SALE---MISCELLANEOUS

GOOD USED FURNITURE
for sale at
FIXIT SHOP and
2ND HAND STORE
113 W Third St Ph 186

CUBE SIZED ICE
for your holiday parties
30c per sack
DIXON DISTILLED WATER ICE COMPANY
532 E River St Phone 388

—Read Westbrook Pegler page 4— this paper each evening

SALE---MISCELLANEOUS

ATTENTION SPORTSMEN! Have your trophies mounted — game heads, pheasants foxes owls hawks etc Also some very fine Texas steer and buffalo horns for sale Call
E D COLLINS Taxidermist
Nelson Ill Phone Dixon 35300

PUBLIC SALE

Brookville Consignment Sale
C. E WEHMEYER
Auctioneer Polo, Ill
Every Wednesday

PUBLIC SALE

CLOSING OUT SALE
Friday Dec 28th 11 a m 3 mi NE of Lee Center 1 mi N Pine Hill Sta Cattle machinery household goods Andrew Martenson, Owner J Gentry Auct

FARM SALE
4½ mi E of Dixon ½ mi E of St. James church on Amboy road
THURS JAN 3 12 30 P M
Cows horses machinery household goods NORMAN C MILLER Owner Gentry Auct

PUBLIC SALE REAL ESTATE
Saturday January 5 1 P M Sale of household goods 7 room house 115 Madison Ave Dixon James F Bales Spec Mis

SALE---REAL ESTATE

8-rm. modern house;
stoker heat;
very close to business;
priced for quick sale.
Phone 870
Hess Agency

FOR SALE Beautiful 5-rm brick bungalow with two car garage in MOUNT MORRIS ILL Large living room carpet in living room and dining room Venetian blinds automatic oil heat attractively landscaped Possession Feb 1st 1946 Terms
WELCH & BRADER Inc
Phone 170 Dixon Ill

86 ACRES all tillable 1¾ miles west of Ashton on R 330 8 rm house practically new barn 30x60 corn crib and granary, good well electricity
6 RM MODERN HOUSE south side lot 100x150, garage priced to sell
7 RM MODERN HOUSE 2 garages large lot
2 APARTMENT HOUSE 2 car garage close to business district
3 APARTMENT HOUSE in good condition close in on north side
WELCH & BRADER Inc
Phone 170

20 ACRES at edge of city limits Dixon A wonderful tract for sub-division For price and terms
PHONE 805
THE MEYERS AGENCY

FOR SALE 5-room Bungalow automatic oil heat and hot water heater, shower bath possession March 1 Write Box 33, care paper

STRICTLY MODERN 2-APT RESIDENCE Oil heat garage paved street fine corner location close in South Side
8-RM STRICTLY MODERN RESIDENCE 2-car garage close in North Side Possession March 1st
3 ROOMS AND BATH North Side Immediate possession
A J TEDWALL AGENCY
PHONE 664 or B627

—Our classified page is more than a business page—it contains much news.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY:
Clean Cotton Rags all buttons and metal removed, 4c per pound Apply press room
DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

NOTICE TO FARMERS!
We pay more for Dead Stock Prompt and sanitary service Phone 277, Dixon Rendering Works and Reverse Charges Serving this community for 40 years

We pay highest cash prices for dead horses, cattle and hogs Phone Polo 231 Reverse charges
POLO RENDERING WORKS

$3 to $6 00 PAID FOR
DEAD HORSES AND CATTLE
(Exact price depending on size and condition)
WE ALSO PAY FOR
DEAD HOGS
ROCK RIVER RENDERING WORKS
Closest Truck to Your Door
Phone Dixon 466—Reverse Chgs
HENRY WULF Mgr.
Dixon Illinois

NOTICE

NOTICE! We have moved to our old address 1107 Hinderson Ave You call we haul" All loads insured PHONE B1110
CHUCK HAENITSCH

The undersigned will not be responsible for any debts other than those contracted by myself
James H Conway

NOTICE—All automobile policies issued by our agency comply with the new Financial Responsibility Law effective January 1, 1946 Insure now and be sure
LEO J DEMPSEY
Phone 289 Amboy Ill

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF CLAIM DAY

Notice is hereby given to all persons that Monday January 7, 1946 is the claim date in the estate of Robert F Fulton deceased pending in the County Court of Lee County, Illinois and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons

Vallie M Fulton
Administratrix
Warner & Warner Attorneys
Dec 12 19 26 1945

Radio

MONDAY
(Central Standard Time)
Afternoon

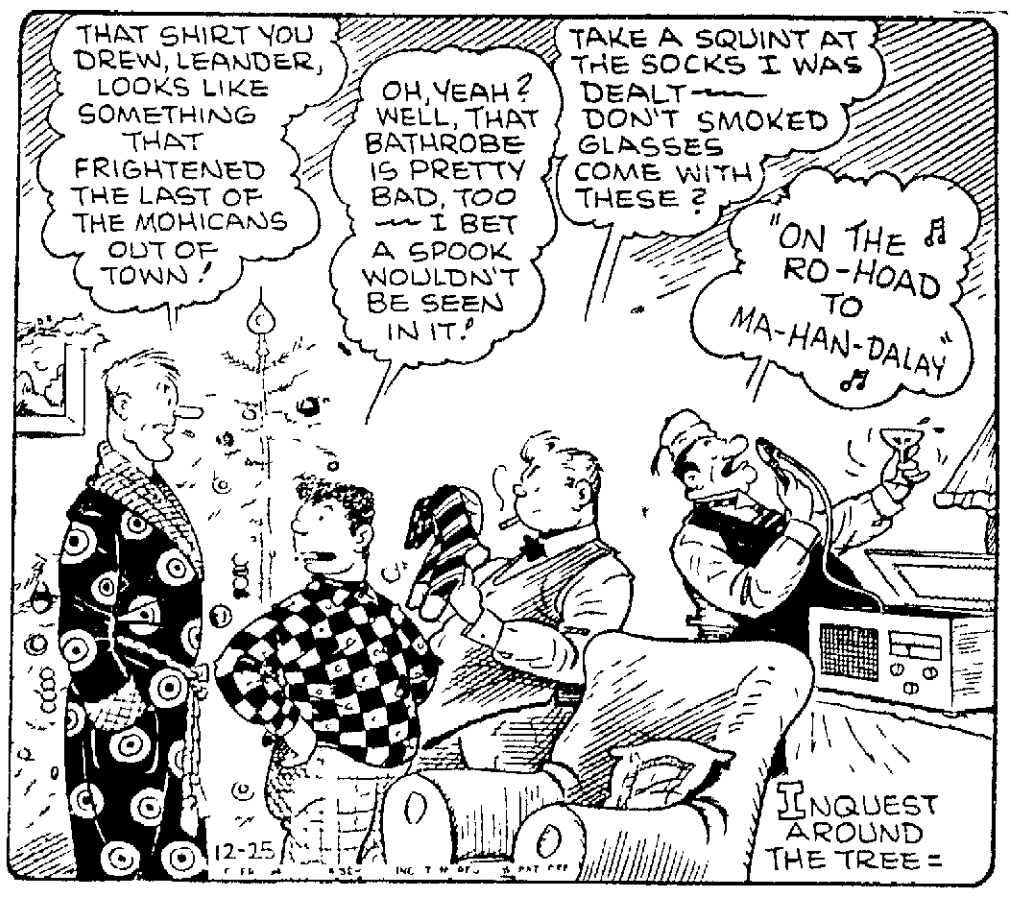
12:00 Life Can Be Beautiful WBBM.
Hymns We Love—WGN.
Dinner Bell—WLS
12:15 Ma Perkins—WBBM
Reveille Roundup—WMAQ
12 30 Young Dr Malone—WBBM
Let s Get Acquainted—WGN
Elizabeth Hart WMAQ.
12 45 Road of Life—WBBM
John J Anthony WGN.
1:00 Two on a Clue—WBBM.
Guiding Light—WMAQ
1:15 Perry Mason—WBBM
Today s Children—WMAQ
Eddie and Fannie Cavanaugh—WGN
1:30 Woman in White WMAQ.
Queen for a Day WGN.
Family Party—WLS
Rosemary WBBM
1:45 Hymns of All Churches WMAQ.
Lena and Tim WBBM
2 00 Woman of America WMAQ
Al Pearce Show WCFL
Songs to Remember WLS
2 15 Ma Perkins WMAQ
Man on the Street—WGN
Clara Lu n Em WBBM
2 30 Pepper Young s Family—WMAQ.
Editor s Daughter WBBM
Ju th Andrews—WGN
2 45 Right to Happiness WMAQ.
Linda s First Love—WBBM
3 00 Jack Berch Show WENR.
Backstage Wife WMAQ.
House Party WBBM
3 15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ
Beulah Kearney WENR.
3 30 Lorenzo Jones WMAQ
Words and Rhythm—WGN
Ladies be Seated WENR
3 45 Young Widder Brown—WMAQ.
4 00 When a Girl Marries WMAQ.
Glamor Manor—WENR
4 15 Portia Faces Life WMAQ.
Cinnamon Bear—WGN
4 30 The Music Mart—WGN.
Ted Malone—WENR
Just Plain Bill—WMAQ
4:45 Hop Harrigan WENR
Tune in to Happiness—WGN
Front Page Farrell WMAQ.
5 00 Chick Carter—WMAQ
Terry and the Pirates WENR.
5 15 Superman—WGN
Dick Tracy WENR
Pleasure Parade—WMAQ.
5 30 Jack Armstrong WENR.
Capt Midnight—WGN
Cadets—WMAQ
5:45 John Hoffman WMAQ
The World Today WBBM.
Tennessee Jed—WENR.
Tom Mix—WGN

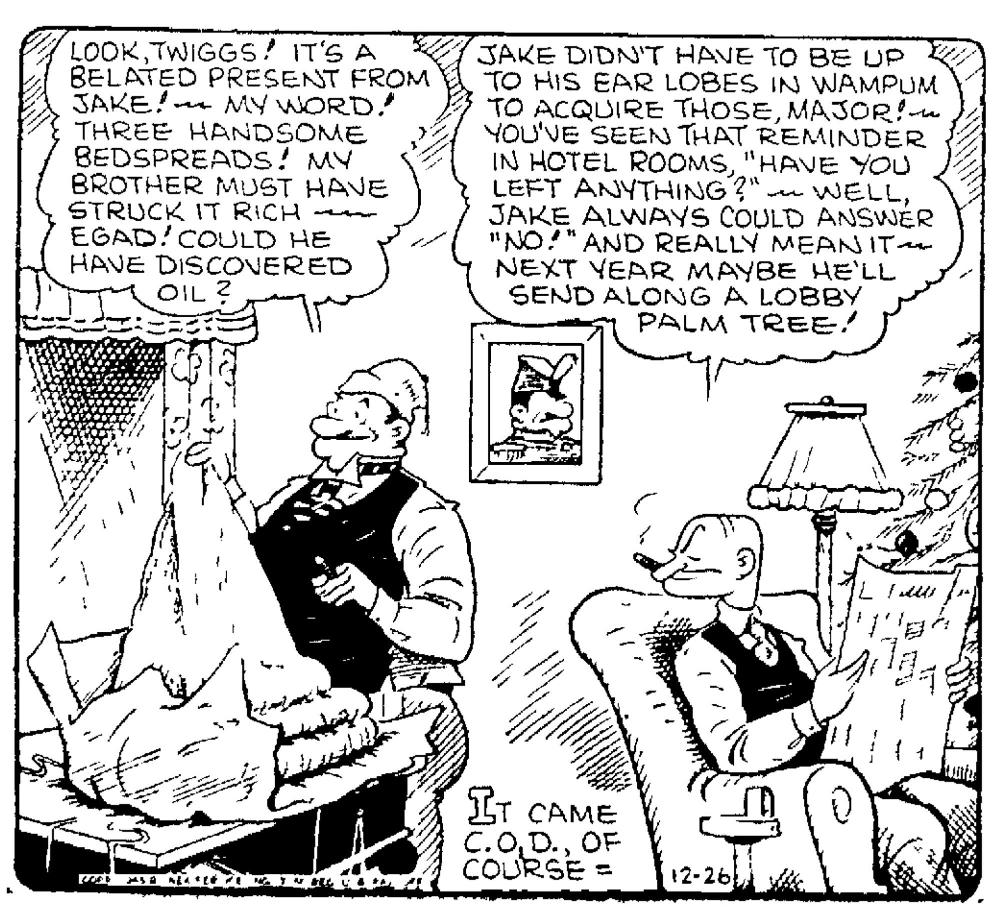
Evening
6 00 Jim Blade WMAQ
Dr Preston Bradley—WGN.
6 15 So the Story Goes—WBBM
News of the World WMAQ.
World Neighbors WLS.
6 30 John Holbrook—WGN
Melody Lane WBBM
Skip Farrell—WMAQ
Lone Ranger WLS
6:45 H V Kaltenborn—WMAQ.
Easy Aces—WGN
7 00 Vox Pop—WBBM
Cavalcade of America—WMAQ.
Lum and Abner—WLS
7 15 Hedda Hopper—WLS
7 30 Great Artists—WMAQ
Joan Davis WBBM
Sherlock Holmes—WGN.
Pacific Serenade—WLS
8 00 Great Artists WMAQ
Christmas Festival—WENR
Radio Theater—WBBM
Gabriel Heatter WGN
8:30 Spotlight Band WGN
Swinging on the Golden Gate—
Info mation Please WMAQ
WENR
9 00 Contented Hour—WMAQ
Radio Auction—WGN
Screen Guild Players WBBM.
9 30 Dr I Q—WMAQ
Bulldog Drummond—WGN
Kenney Baker—WENR
Thanks to the Yanks WBBM.
10 00 Paul Harvey—WENR
Jack Kirkwood WBBM.
Supper Club—WMAQ
Milt Herth Trio—WGN
10 15 Herbie Mintz—WENR
Jack Smith Show—WBBM
10 30 Vagabonds WMAQ
Charlie Chan—WENR.
10 45 Mike Young—WBBM
11 00 News WGN WENR WMAQ WBBM
12 00 Curfew Time—WGN
Promenade—WMAQ

Read Westbrook Pegler s column on page 4 of this issue of

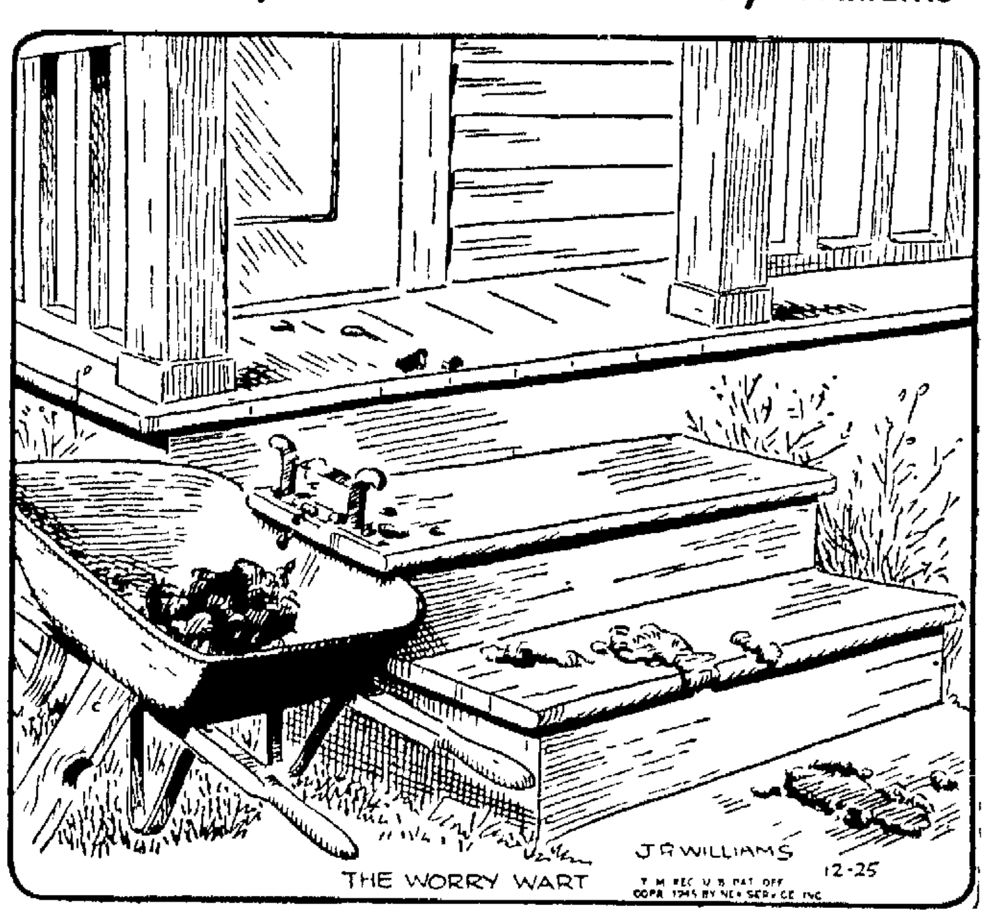


Our Boarding House With Major Hoople





Out Our Way By Williams





NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

Franklin Grove

GLADYS JACOBS
Correspondent
Phone 138
Call Duane Pfoutz If You Miss Your Telegraph

Christmas Party

The fourth division of the Loyal Gleaners Sunday school class of the Presbyterian church entertained the members of the class and their husbands Sunday evening with a Christmas party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Brecunier west of Franklin Grove. The 6 o'clock dinner was enjoyed by about 40 persons. The table was lovely in Christmas decorations. Mrs. Brecunier poured and a delicious chicken and biscuit dinner with all the trimmings was enjoyed.

After the supper the class held its business meeting and election of officers. Mrs. Morton Dockery was elected president, Mrs. George Sandrock, vice-president; and Mrs. William Crawford, secretary-treasurer for the ensuing year. "The Mystery Pals" were revealed with much merrymaking. Mrs. Montanus was presented with a lovely gift from the class.

Birthday Surprise

The Tuxes group of the Presbyterian church planned and carried out a very successful surprise party on the Misses' Jeanette and Elida Myers. Their birthday both being in December. With the aid of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Myers, about 25 arrived at the country home north of town and the girls knew nothing about it. During the evening Rev. and Mrs. Montanus were presented a gift from the group, and also a birthday gift was presented to each of the young ladies. Refreshments were served.

School News

Franklin Grove school dismissed school for the Christmas holiday vacation on Friday, Dec. 21 and will resume work on Tuesday, Jan. 2. A program was hed for the entire school on Friday afternoon in the gym, and was followed by parties in the various rooms.

Basketball

Third place was the best the local high school basketeers were able to achieve in the 20th annual Green River Valley conference tournament held last week. Lee Center's outfit, crippled by colds and "flu," was nosed out Wednesday night, but Ashton proved too much in the second round at Steward Thursday night, winning 35 to 22, and the opportunity to play against Paw Paw for the championship honors. On the final playoff at Ashton Friday night, the locals defeated Harmon for third place while Paw Paw topped Ashton to win first place in the tournament.

Christmas Party

Members of the Masonic lodge and Garnet chapter, O. E. S., and their families enjoyed a turkey dinner in the chapter rooms Thursday evening, Dec. 20. About 70 were present to enjoy the dinner and afterwards an old time "Sing" was enjoyed, when Christmas carolds and old favorite songs were sung by the group. The remainder of the evening was spent in playing 500. Mrs. Earl Fish and Wilbur Brecunier won high scores and several door prizes were awarded.

Mong School

Miss Eunice Miller, teacher at the Mong school, and the three students who are all that attend school in that district, enjoyed a Christmas party at the school Friday evening. There were about 25 present. School will be closed until January 2.

Miss Winifred Brecunier spent last week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Tompkins, in Oak Park.

Ill at His Home

William Naylor, age 87, and a lifetime resident of Franklin Grove is very ill at his home. His friends will be sorry to know Mr. Naylor is bedfast. His daughter, Mrs. B. H. Meese of Lime Springs, Ia., is here visiting, and to be near her father.

Miss Mary Kelley of Kansas City, Mo., came Friday to spend Christmas at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly.

Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Duncan and family of Belvidere, Ill., were in Franklin Grove Thursday evening to attend the Masonic and O. E. S. Christmas party.

Mr. and Mrs. William Knox entertained Friday evening at the home of her father, Fred Hausen, with three tables of contract bridge. Mr. and Mrs. Crawford, who won high score, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Brecunier, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Senger, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Durkes and Mrs. Drucie Banker. William Herbst, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Kesselring had the misfortune to fall while in Dixon Friday afternoon and injured himself badly. He is at his home in Franklin Grove and is better now.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Phillips entertained with Christmas dinner, her father, Rev. John Brindle of Polo, and Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips of this place; Mr. and Mrs. Orval Brindle and Mr. and Mrs. Verdette Kibble and daughter of Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. John Brindle of Oregon.

Mrs. Naoma Drew received a telegram Monday morning from her husband, Cpl. Leon Drew, who had just landed in Boston, Mass.

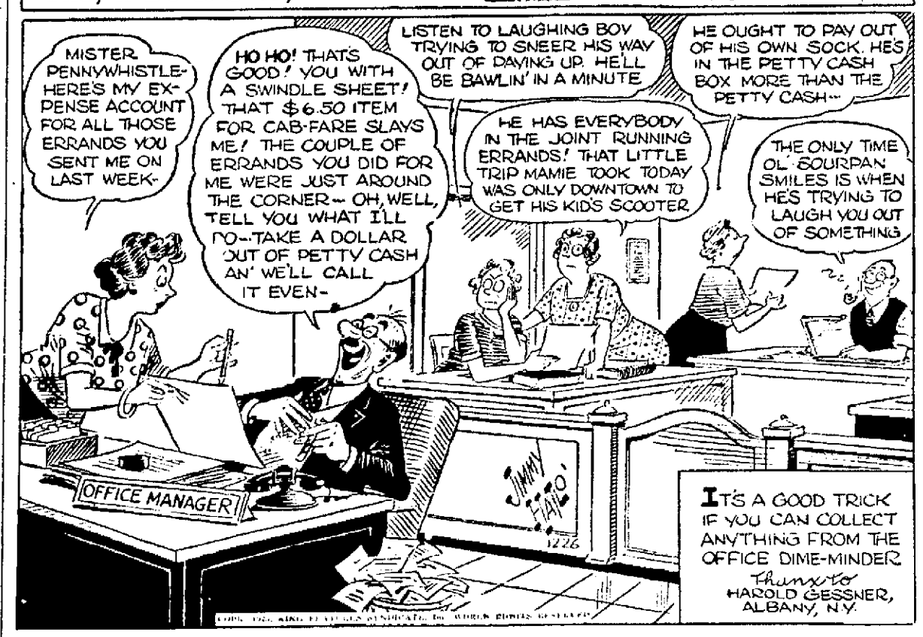
Mrs. Wallace Payson of Missoula, Montana, visited in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Charles Baker and family. Mrs. Payson came to Illinois to attend the funeral of her grandmother at Herscher, Ill., recently.

Miss Elva Sunday of Chicago came Saturday evening to spend Christmas with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Sunday. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sunday and son John of Sterling came and all enjoyed the day at the Carl Sunday home south of Franklin Grove.

Miss Julia Moulton of Decatur, Ill., came Sunday to spend the Christmas holidays with her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Moulton.

Brethren Church

The Church of the Brethren would like to report a very enjoyable week, beginning with a nice program by the high school chorus, caroling by the choir and warm refreshments at the parsonage Wednesday night then a fine sacred program from the Dixon Troubadettes, a chorus of ladies



OHIO

MRS. ESTHER JACKSON
Reporter

Rev. Carl Maza, pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, spent last week at his home in Port Austin, Mich.

Mrs. Mabelle Kelleher was hostess Thursday evening to the Auctioneers Bridge club at a potluck dinner and Christmas party.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Faley and Mrs. Aubrey Poole have opened a cafe in the building formerly occupied by the Stevenson billiard hall.

Mrs. O. L. Stevenson and her daughter, Mrs. Howard McDonald, spent last Tuesday in Sterling.

Families of the Immaculate Conception church enjoyed a Christmas party in the church hall Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burnip and children have moved from the residence of Mrs. Mary Alice Quinn Ryan on Van Buren street, to the William Ioder farm home northeast of town.

Mrs. Mary Rickert was hostess Wednesday afternoon to the combined Wednesday and Thursday bridge clubs. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Mae Krieger, Mrs. Orlyn Tucker, Mrs. Anna Sisler and Mrs. Verna Monier.

The combined choirs of the Red Oak Evangelical church and the Ohio Methodist church, under the direction of Miss Edna Worrell, presented a cantata, "The First Christmas," in the Red Oak church Sunday evening.

John Loan has received his discharge from the U. S. Army and returned home last week.

Mrs. Harold Hammett was hostess Sunday evening to the "Gay Teens" Sunday school class of the Ohio Methodist church at a Christmas party in honor of her son, David, who is a student at Kemper Military academy in Booneville, Mo., and who is spending the holidays with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Hammett.

The Ohio high school and grade schools closed Friday afternoon with a Christmas program and will reopen on Wednesday, Jan. 2.

Plans are being made for a "Breakfast in Hollywood" to be given by Friendship chapter No. 376, O. E. S. The date will be announced soon.

Rev. and Mrs. Carl Keightley and Michal Anne left Sunday for Little Rock, Ark., where they will spend the holidays with relatives.

Hugh Johnson, student at Marmion Military academy in Aurora, is spending the holidays at his home here.

Bureau county residents were under the direction of Mrs. E. M. Goodsell, ending with a Christmas service and program Sunday night, given to a good crowd.

This coming Sunday Dr. D. M Bittinger, of Elgin, editor of the church paper, will be the speaker in the morning at 10:30, and in the evening at 7:30. His evening message will be a discussion of Africa. Rev. Mr. Bittinger was a missionary to Africa for several years and he is the author of several books. Sunday school will be at 9:30. The young people will hold their annual banquet Saturday evening at 7 o'clock.

No Initiative

Oklahoma City — (AP) — Robbers, breaking into a five and ten cent store here, knocked off the combination knob of a safe, battered its door, and finally carted it away to a park where police found it.

Officer Lee Mulnix, after checking it for fingerprints, casually turned the handle and the door opened, disclosing $2,500 inside.

He said the safe apparently had never been locked.

FOUR COPIES EXTANT

Several copies of the Magna Carta were made at the time it was signed and four of these are still in existence—two in the British Museum and two in English cathedrals.

much interested in hearing the radio show, "This Is Our Country," which was broadcast Sunday morning over Station WLS. Helen Clark, a senior in Ohio high school, who won a $25 Victory bond for the best list of questions submitted to be answered on the program, and Louise Neilsen of Buda, winner of the second prize of a $5 Victory stamp, each expressed her thanks over the radio.

D. E. Baumgartner is a patient in the Perry Memorial hospital in Princeton.

TURKEYS
LARGE BIRDS
17-lb. AND OVER
ORDER YOUR NEW YEAR'S TURKEY
Now!
CLARANCE HUFF
PHONE 38130

A MESSAGE TO OUR CLIENTS
If you have Bodily Injury and Property Damage insurance with us, your policy complies with the new Financial Responsibility Law, effective Jan. 1, 1946.
(Only $12.50 gives you this PROTECTION FOR ONE YEAR. DON'T DELAY. CALL US NOW.
A. L. Wilson & Son Agency
"The Friendly Insurance Agency"
LIFE FIRE AUTO
Phone "ART" 1774 Phone "BOB" 493

TO-NIGHT
NR
TOMORROW ALRIGHT
Dependable All-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE
CAUTION: TAKE ONLY AS DIRECTED
Nature's Remedy
NR TABLETS - NR
GET A 25¢ BOX

F. X. Newcomer & Co.
INSURANCE BONDS
REAL ESTATE LOANS
Phone 162-168 Dixon, Ill.

DIXON
LAST DAY
EVENING 7:00-9:00
"THE FOX & THE DUCK"
Latest "THIS IS AMERICA"
IT'S TEMPO-TERRIFIC! GIRL-GLAMOROUS!
GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS OF 1945
AN RKO RADIO PICTURE
with Joan Davis Jack Haley Phillip Terry Martha Holliday Gene Krupa Ethel Smith Glenn Tryon
STARTS THURS. John Wayne in DAKOTA
PLAN NOW TO ATTEND OUR GALA MIDNGHT SHOW
NEW YEAR'S EVE AT BOTH THEATRES
10 Unit Program—Including 3 Special Features
Doors Open at 7:00—Regular Admission!

LEE
NOW ENDS SATURDAY
BOXOFFICE OPENS 6:30
MATINEE FRIDAY AT 2:30
Bugs Bunny--Musical--News
Kiss and Tell
starring SHIRLEY TEMPLE as CORLISS ARCHER
with JEROME COURTLAND WALTER ABEL
"FOOTBALL THRILLS"

Clock Repairing
C. L. BRADFORD
722 HENNEPIN AVE.
Phone Y616

BUY A SHARE IN VICTORY!
BUY WAR BONDS
Remember it's your money but also it's your war!
DIXON WATER CO.
Interested Only in Community Service

New Supply of
Thermal Guard
A FUEL SAVER
Stops drafts under doors. When door is closed the guard fits down against floor. As door is opened the guard automatically lifts up one inch, allowing door to swing open over rugs or uneven floor.
Keep your bathroom warm. Keep the cold air in sleeping rooms from chilling the rest of the house.
THERMAL GUARD
$1.39 to $1.69
Insulation
Rock Wool batts, 3½x11x48 inches
Easy to lay in your attic
MICA PELLETS
Just pour between joists.
PHONE 6
WILBUR LUMBER CO.
"Where the Home Begins"



Does your child need a laxative? Give FLETCHER'S CASTORIA!



Fletcher's Castoria is the laxative to give your child because it is made *especially* for children.

It's safe and gentle—as a child's laxative should be—and it works thoroughly and effectively.

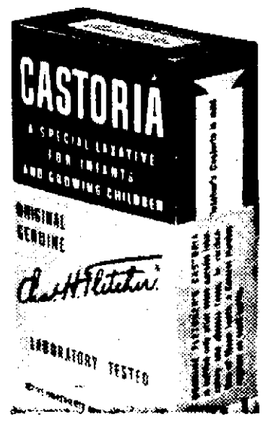
There are no harsh drugs in Fletcher's Castoria. It will not cause griping or discomfort.

Moreover, Fletcher's Castoria is pleasant-tasting. Children like it, so you don't have to fight with your child to get it down.

Get Fletcher's Castoria at your drugstore today. Look for the green band and laboratory control number on the package.

Always take a laxative only as directed on the package or by your physician.

Chas. H. Fletcher
CASTORIA
The original and genuine



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®